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DR. SIMPSON TO PASS ON THE HOSPITAL SITE

Health Commissioner Appoints His Local Representative to Deal With Hospital Question

Sec. Lansing Tells Austria That America Will Not Bar Exports of War Munitions

nited States recites, among other ut large military or naval establish- pendoñ. ents, and neutrality itself are op-sed to prohibiting the export of war mitions by a neutral to a belligerent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The United tales in a note to Austria-Hungary, including firmly but politely delines to accede to the request of the United States hints that it might

the gary and Germany supplied munitions of war to Great Britain during the the bor war when England's enemies f the could not import such supplies and a ings, that, international, law, the Boer war when England's enemies actice of nations, the security of the could not import such supplies and a statistical table of such sales is ap-It suggests that had Ausiground that to do so would violate the

Man Was Struck by Car have been indeclsive, neither the french nor the Germans claiming any notable advance. While Dodging Speed- In the Balkana

ing Auto

while trying to avoid an approaching automobile at Main and James streets, Tewksbury, last night about 9 o'clock, Anotorio Floras, a man about 65 years of age was struck by a Boston bound electric car and seriously ton bound electric car and seriously ton bound electric car and seriously Carlton is also at the hospital suffering injured. He was taken to the state hosfrom numerous abrasions about the pital in the hospital ambulance and has but a slim chance for recovery. His lajuries consist of a broken leg brok-en ribs and gashes about the head and head and body. Souza hs both legs

The injured man formerly resided in Tewkshury and spent Sunday, there isliting. He was on his way home and was standing at Main and James streets when the accident happened. Floras is not matried and has no known poor relatives.

CORNELIUS F. PROCTOR, VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IN NEW YORK-WORKED IN POWDER MILL

Mrs. Cornelius F. Proctor of 4 Maple view avenue received a telegram from New York this morning notifying her of the death of her husband in St. Vincent's hospital, Staten Island, yes-

It was stated that he died as result of an accident on Saturday, but the nature of the accident was not mentioned. Deceased had been employed in a powder mill and Mrs. Proctor thinks that her husband may have sustained the injury of which he died in an explosion of some kind.

Deceased is survived by his wife and baby boy, his father Charles; five slaters, Mrs. Michael Kelley, Mrs. Charles Archibald, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs.

Archibald, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. Arthur Bouchard and one brother James. The remains will be brought here for burial by Undertaker Molloy.

MATRIMONIAL

Herbert Wardwell Blaney of Swampscott and Miss Charlotte Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Greene of this city, were married Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the libme of the bride's parents, 72 Marlborough street, the ceremony bother, performed by Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting of South Sudbury, a classmate of the bride's father at Yale. The bride wore white ivory silk trimmed with old point lace and she was attended by Miss Evelyn Blaney, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, who was attired in white net over pink. The bridegroom, as maid of honor, who was attired in white net over pink. The bridegroom Margaret Woodworth. The best man was John P. Blaney of Swampscott, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Gilbert L. Putman of Swampscott and Samuel K. Gibson of Cambridge. A reception followed the ceremony. After an ex-Herbert Wardwell Blancy Gibson of Cambridge. A reception owed the ceremony. After an exfollowed the ceremony. After an ex-tended wedding tour the happy couple will make their home at Bloomington,

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BY TEUTONIC TROOPS

Advances on Fortress of Brest-Litovsk, the Stronghold of New Russian Line, Reported — Prince Leopold Ground-Balkan Crisis Near Climax

fficial statement today represent a to deal with the Balkan situation. Aclurther clasing in by Teutonic troops on the fortress of Brest-Litovak, the stronghold of the new Russian line of

terday reported a defeat of the Rus-sians near Losyce, 19 miles east of Stedice, which the Germans took late Siedlee. Afterwards the Russians were heaten in a stand east of Losyce and were pursued, the Berlin statement says. These operations were within 40 miles of Brest-Litovsk.

Still closer to the fortresses are the Still closer to the fortresses are the armies of Field Marshal von Mackensen, which on Saturday were reported within 40 miles of the stronghold. Since then they have advanced northward in pursuit of the Russians, marching toward Brest-Litovsk along both banks of the Bug.

7000 Russians Captured

termans between the Narew and the Bug, together with the capture of an divanced position at the fortress Kovno and the taking in these sec of nearly 7000 Russlan prisoners.

Despite German successes, Petrograd simistic view of the situation looking for a determined stand by the Rus-sians as their new line is reached. Operations on the western front were

clatively unimportant.

The parliaments of Serbia Greece meet today and important de-velopments in the Balkan situation are expected. Capitals of the entente allies recognize many difficulties in view of

OF INTENSITY OF WARSAW STRUGGLE

LONDON, Aug. 16, 12.05 p. m.-Mili-LONDON, Aug. 16, 12.05 p. m.—Military operations in the eastern field are developing slowly. Both sides show the effects of the intensity of the Warsaw struggle. The German advance now centers on the efforts of Field Marshal von Hindenburg to force troops across the Dvina and eastward in the general direction of Petrograd and the near approach of the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria to the new frest-Litovsk defense. Notwithstand Brest-Litovsk defense. Notwithstanding the steady pressure of the Germans, the Russians have succeeded thus far in holding them west of the

The Balkan Situation

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The Balkan crisis is drawing near a climax. The national assembles of Serbia and Greece met today, with the probability of a definite decision as regards Bulgaria's territorial demands, upon which hinges the question of Unit. In the best posted quarters the allies. In the best posted quarters here the outlook is regarded with a engineer, who was greatly exhausted. ed action of the Baikan states with the allies. In the best posted quarters here the outlook is regarded with a degree of pessimism. It is expected Serbia will seek a compromise and Greece will reject the Burgarian contentions.

King of Greece for Neutrality

Reports from Athens indicate that King Constantine is insisting that the new cabinet must maintain strictest neutrality, the effect of which would be to withold Greece from participating in a plan of united Balkan cooperation with the allies.

In the meantime there are many evi-

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Advances recorded in the German dences of Austro-German preparations, be found on which it will be possible flictal statement today represent a to deal with the Balkan situation. Ac- to unite the Balkan states. cording to information from Buchar- FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S est, German army corps have been concentrated near the junction of Hun-gary, Rumania and Serbis. This, with NEWS IN BRIEF

to reports of a great Austro-German offensive in the Balkans.

The outcome of the crisis is awalted most anxiously as determining whether the allies will receive new support from the Balkans and whether Germany's supplies of appropriate for

Turkey will continue to be snut off by the Balkan barrier.

Bulgarian officials do not expect an agreement will be reached, but the Serbian minister at London, M. Boshagreement will be reached, but the Caucasus campaign.
Serbian minister at London, M. Boshkovitch, told the Associated Press he person between 15 and 65 to ascertain believed that a middle ground would

Germans push Russians back from

Kubisko and advance from northwest and south toward Brest-Litovsk.
Austrians bombard Belgrade; cease
when Serbians begin shelling Semiin
and Panscova.

on German depots in Spada valley.

French declare they have exploded mine and occupied crater north of Prusalenne, Russians claim further progress in

DAVID JOHNSTON WITHSTOOD SIEGE OF CONSTABULARY FOR TWO DAYS-KILLED HIMSELF

DUBLIN, Aug. 16, 12.12 p. m.—David Johnston was found dead this morning underneath a window of his house. In Lurgan, County Armagh, in which for two days he withstood the slego of the constabulary. A bullet wound the constabulary. A bullet wound below his eye and an empty revolver clutched in his hand indicated that he the the police of their quarry. Johnston, any who is believed to have been mentally irresponsible, precipitated the trouble on Saturday by firing at registry enumerators who went to his home to deliver the official forms in connection with the national registration now un-

FIRST APPEARANCE SINCE HE WAS SHOT BY MUENTER.

ppeared at the office of J. P. Morgar & Co., in Wall street today for the first time since he was shot at his summe A German supparine has sunk the Norwegian steamer Albis, a 1381 ton vessel. The crew escaped.

BOTH SIDES SHOW THE EFFECTS

Mr. Morgan was not accompanica by detectives or guards during his trip from Glen Cove today but a number of private detectives were still on duty when Mr. Morgan arrived.

AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

PLATISBURG, N. V., Aug. 16 .- A red flag, indicating that the amateur sol-diers shooting at a target had made a clean miss, was the most conspicu-ous thing on the ride range of the ous tring of the range of the military instruction camp here loday when the men attending the school were practicing shooting. But few of the citizen soldiers knew how to handle their rifies. Among those who made good scores were Mayor Mitchel of New York, George Wharton Penper of Philadelphia and Robert I., Ba con, Jr.

TUG SANKI TWO DROWNED

engineer, who was greatly exhausted after being the water four hours, were brought here today by the tug Scran-

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French air squadron drops 108 shells

PLOSIVE CO. PLANT DESTROYED

-OTHER DAMAGE

EMPORIUM, Pa., Aug. 16.—Five men were killed today in an explosion which destroyed the gelatine house of the Actua Explosive company's plant buildings were badly damaged and th entire countryside was shaken. Those killed were employes. The company of ficials said that the cause of the explosion would probably be never known. The company is engaged in filling war orders, it was stated.

FOUR HUNDRED ATTENDED
RCISES ON HOWARD STREET
TERDAY

400 people attended the dedicaterises of the new synagogus

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Ilving in the vicinity, and he also station has warned the offenders on several excessions.

Reagan and Lannan were ordered to pay \$25 each and were given two muchs to pay the fine. The other two got off with a fine of 45 each.

Just because Thomas Connolly's dog bit a woman neighbor, the latter complained to the district attorney with the result that the Dunstable town officer was instructed to conduct an investigation, and when it was found

Over 400 people attended the dedica ion exercises of the new synagogue of Anstre Sfored in Howard street yesterday afternoon. The exercises were held at 4 o'clock and were in charge of Rabbi Elias Woisson and Rabbi atus Tsaimon.

The service which were followed by the opening of the doors, a Jewish custom cor-Fred L. Beruhe of Chelmaford, when he was asked to enter a plea to a complaint charging him with drunkenness. The defendant then informed the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the court his landlord is always" and the court his landlord is always "sticking the c istone of a church. To the man offer-ing or giving the largest sum of money goes the right to open the doors, but Max Goldstein, who obtained this right conferred the honor on Rabbi Wolf-

son.

Addresses were delivered by Rabbi Wolfson and Rabbi Tsalmen and music was given by Neyman's orchester. was given by Neyman's orchestra. Re-freshments were served. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted as follows: S. H. Rostler, chairman; Max Goldstein, Louis Weiner, M. Marmar, S. Malia and M. Schwartz.

CLAN NA GAEL OUTING.

The local branch of the Clan Na Gael held an outling at Sullivan's grove yesterday afternoon. Dinner was seer near an outing at Sullivan's grove yesterday afterneon. Dinner was served and there were refreshments for all comers. A number of political caudidates attended to advance their interests. Capt. Kierco was in charge and was assisted by a committee of members. Various sports were enjoyed during the afternoon. during the afternoon.

W. W. RUSSELL APPOINTED

Named by President Wilson as American Minister to Dominican Re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—W. W. Russell, former American minister to the Dominican republic was selected today by Pres. Wilson for appointment to the same position. He will succeed lames M. Sullivan who resigned as a result of charges.

RESCUED FROM DROWNING

Young Man Taken From Concord River in Unconscious Condition This Morning

James Hyland, a young man resid-ing in the rear of 75 Union street, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Concord river this morning, while the Concord river this morning, while bathing in the rear of the Lowell Electric Light plant. Hyland, who could not swim, got beyond his depth and his cries for help attracted the attention of his companions, who were at the time dressing on the river bank. He was pulled out by a youth named Walter Murray and others. He was in an unconscious state when the boys got him to the bank. They summoned the ambulance, He was later taken to his home.

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HOLD UP U. S. APPEAL

Bishop of Vera Cruz Released From Prison-Villa Garrison Revolted-Fighting on Borde.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Assurances that General Carranza will not
obstruct delivery of the Pan-American
appeal to Mexico, reached the state department today in a message from C.
B. Parker of the American embassy
staff in Mexico City saying Gen. Pablo
Gonzales, Carranza's commander there,
had "promised safe conduct to the
messagers who are to carry the appeal to Gen. Zapata and others."

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the Durango has revolted and that the
city has been taken by Carranza forces.

DETACHMENT OF U. S. CAVALRY

ATTACKED BY MEXICANS:

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—A
detachment of United States cavairy
patrol was fired on last night from
the Mexican side of the Rio Grande Destitution Among Americans

forces under Risallo Hernandez and Raoul Madero, had advanced within nine leagues of the city.

Consul Silliman has been stricken by the hot weather, but his illness is not serious.

Villa Garrison Revolted A state department despatch from road are being sent.

Many Offenders Sen-

tenced - 2 Convicted

vas not gambling. Lannan and Thomas F. Rengan were

arrested in Paigo street yesterday while enjoying a game of cards, while two other young men were apprehend-ed for being present at the game. The

has received considerable complaints

vestigation, and when it was

plainant was Helena Fitzpatrick.

yestigation, and when it was count that Councily's dog was not licensed, the owner was brought to court on a complaint charging him with keeping an unlicensed dog. Connolly had his dog licensed since and this moraling his case was placed file. The com-

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the Mexican side of the Rio Grands near Mercedes about 30 miles up. the Parker also reported destitution among Americans in the capital and said 120 who were being aided by American embassy attaches, had asked to be sent to the United States.

A message from Cousul Silliman at the Mexican side stopped. There were no casualties among the American A message from Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz reported that the bishop of Vera Cruz, who had been imprisoned by Carranza for some time, had been released.

Advices from Monterey said Villa forces under Risalio Hernandez and Raoul Madera.

aundred Mexican troops, according to word received here today by the United States ship Colorado left Guay mas for Nogales where it is reported all Villa troops along the Mexican division of the Southern Pacific rail-

After his lengthy argument Berube admitted being drunk and a fine of \$7 was imposed with a month's grace.

James O'Hearn, for drunkenness,

James O'Hearn, for dr was sent to the state farm.

Statutory Offence

Charles W. Whitney and Mary Mc-Polia have been leading a degraded life for the past few months, accord-ing to the testimony of Sergt Petric, who caused their arrest Saturday evenwho caused their arrest Saturday even ing. It seems that both occupied a room in Kirk street and word as to their conduct reached the ears of the sleuth, who set out to investigate with this morning when he was fined \$25 for playing cards on the Lord's day. The young man was then informed it was for playing cards on Sunday and he retorted he couldn't see into it for he was not gambling. pealed, while the young woman was sentenced to the Massachusetts re-formatory, sentence being suspended until tomorrow.

Continued Again The case of Arthur A. Dupont and George B. Brunelle, who are charged with having pool tickets in their possession, which was called on continuance this morning, was again continued to Sent, 7.

Louis Lavigne was found guilty of assault and battery on a 10-year old-girl and he was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction Nicholas Connolly for assault and battery upon his wife was given a sus-

pended sentence of four months to the common fail.

Disturbing the Peace Frank Laba and Stanislaw Bedre vere caught in the act of pounding each other in Merrimack street to the arresting officer's testimony the over a hundred people. nied their guilt, each claiming he was assaulted by the other.

assaulted by the other.
Hormisdas Houle will spend the next three months in jail, while his wife; i.e.n., will sojourn at the same place the next two months.

Both were for the next two months. Both were arrested in a drunken condition and their record was responsible for the

direct sentences. James Brown admitted assaulting Wong Sung but he promised to make things right with his victim and his ease was placed on file on payment of costs.

Hiegal Sale

According to Inspector Bigelow and Patrolman O'Sullivan, Evangelos Paper-christos and Costas Papus, men engaged in delivering beer cases, were caught in the act of selling their goods in Frince street Saturday.

The officers claim they hailed the men on the street and asked each of them the price of a case of beer. The officers claim they were informed \$1.25 apice after which they asked the drivers to deliver a couple of cases in a nearby house. Just as the men were removing the cases, they were both placed under arrest on a charge of Illegal selling. The defendants were logal selling. The defendants were brought to court this morning and after entering a plea of not gullty had their cases continued to Aug. 24. D. J. Donahue apeared for Pappas. John J. Harvey represented the man

with the long name. Unlicensed Peddler

Leonitas Belietes when confronted

Leonitas Belietos when confronted with a charge of peddling without a license, informed the court his license ran out and he forgot to renew it. He was fined \$2.

Frank Byedin picaded guilty to a complaint charging him with conveying mortgased property and sentence was deferred till tomorrow. Several drunken offenders were fined to be the distribution of forders were fined to be the distribution of the distributi drunken offenders were fined \$6, while others were released.

REV. MR. STROMBERG FAINTED

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Rev. Edward Stromberg, pastor of
the First Swedish Methodist church of
this city, fainted in his pulpit yesterday and was removed to the Lowell
General hospital, where he is now
resting comfortably.

Rev. Mr. Stromberg returned from
Sweden last week and yesterday occupied his pulpit and white delivering his
sermon. fainted. Dr. J. B. O'Connor
was called and ordered him removed
to the hospital.

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 29-31 MARKET STREET

to the hospital.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TUES-DAY; MODERATE WESTER-LY WINDS.

Dr. Charles E. Simpson has been appointed the state's representative in resentative in this district, to represent the matter of passing upon the Variant hand offered as a site for the contained by the hospital matter, agious hospital. Dr. Simpson went to Boston this morning and later it Warning is suitable for an isolation was learned by telephone at city hall that State Health Commissioner Alian J. McLaughlin, M. D., had appointed

government that the export of have to buy from neutrals if attacked, the allies he stopped.

The note recites that Austria-Honms to the allies be stopped. In Justification of its position—the

n time of war.
The United States contends that it files "might with greater consistency annot deny to others the right which and greater force urge their present telaims for itself to purchase war

AT NASHUA-FRANK, SOUZA OF

LOWELL MAY DIE Frank Souza of 52 North street, this city, is lying in a serious condition a t. Joseph's hospital, Nashua; and his companion Frank Silva, also of this elty is in a precarious condition as a result of a head-on collision bevere riding and an automobile driven by Elmer T. Carlton of Peabody.

broken, and is probably injured internally, while Silva fractured an arm accident as near as can learned bappened on the state boule-yard near Nashua. Carlton was driv-All three were picked up

or soura. At three were picked up unconscious and they were rushed to 8t. Joseph's hospital in the ambulance. Soura was immediately placed on the operating table and it is said that his chances for recovery are slim. TWO WASHED OVERBOARD

AMERICAN MARINES LOST FROM THE BATTLESHIP NEW HAMP-SHIRE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Two American marines were washed overboard from the battleship New Hampshire and drowned yesterday while the ship was sailing through the Gulf hurricane, somewhere south of the Fiorida coast. No damage to the New Hampshire or Louisiana which are proceeding to southern waters was re-

The marines were James Franklin Robinson of Urichsville, O., and Bar-dle Wayne Ray, whose residence is given as Mississippi. The bodies were

not recovered. If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

WHEN WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DELAWARE THINGS BEGAN

Like Washington's army our stock keeps moving. So we've done some crossing ourselveson the prices. All SUMMER GOODS has been marked down but the style is just as good as it was before the prices tumbled.

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FURTHER CLOSING IN

churches and there was a large con-gregation present. Dr. Bartlett has the Fire come to this clauch for an August | It is but service since he was pastor of the church several years ago. His sub-fect was, "The Word and the Deed."

Every age is an age of great ones. lons and tremendous crises and na-lonal and world issues. But when one come to trace down the history actions tional and world issues. But when you come to trace down the history of vast things, you find the personal element. We cannot understand the revolutionary war, or the beginnings to this nation without knowing George Washington. We cannot understand the Civil war and its outcome with the air at Black Rocks spread from a half to a quarter of a mile the Civil war and its outcome with court studying the character of Lincoln. out studying the character of Lincoln. Europe without looking into the heart of the German kaiser. So we trace to a person the vast movements of the

good or to fail in their promises.
"The dishoness, grafting and selfish world is saying, but not doing. And he strong, stable world is doing more

At the Calvary Baptist church Sunpreached morning and evening, his subject in the morning being "The Colon of Christ and the Believer," and evening, "The Deepest orld." The evening sermon inore he could fill it with living water to began digging with the pick of ruth by telling her all her past life and personding her to accept the wa-

DAY OF EXCITING EVENTS-IM-

PROVEMENTS NEEDED—CONTENTION OVER LEASES

The beach hotels, after a period of very unfavorable weather, expect to reap their harvest during the remaineder of the present month and the first week of September. The Lowell colony at Hampton is larger than ever while a very considerable number of Lowell families are occupying cottages at Salisbury, the best beach for sea thought fire later and were destroyed, as the fire

very considerable number of Lowell amilies are occupying cottages at falisbury, the best beach for sea athing in New England.

The chief events of interest last week were all crowded into Thursday. First came the fire, then the exhibition swim of ex-Alderman Daly from Black Rocks to Hampton, a distance of between the fire to which they respond. There were also volunteer life savets. U. S. coast guards from Plum Island U. S. coast guards from Plum Island described and finally a large profile described.

"Mr. Daly's Swim

beach. He had planned to enter the water at 10 o'clock as the tide at that hour was most favorable, but he was removed and much of it was brother George and Charles Clark, who followed him in a boat, were interested spectators of the fire and could not be induced to leave until they were convinced that the rest of the beach was not doomed. As a result of the delay Mr. Daly had to swim agelast the receding tide in the last two miles of the course. The performance under the circumstances was equal so far as it went to that of some of the champion swimmers. Mr. Daly could have gone ten miles without formance unter the course and half a mile of the course and there was a large content of the boat back to the Centre or over helf the pourse.

The hingled. The furniture of this cottage was removed and much of it was binned on the sand by the brands from the fire.

The Aftermuth

After the fire the cottage owners began to inquire why the boulevard to the began to inquire why the boulevard owners began to inquire why the boulevard supportance by the town of Salisbury for the purpose and half a mile of the course was equal so far as it went to that of some of the champion swimmers. Mr. Daly could have gone ten miles without a sincer Morse's method of road build-out exhaustion as he came out of the large. A lot of railroad sleepers are all of the course of the Congregational course, the helped to row the boat back to the Centre or this is spread a layer of gravel. This is rolled and oiled so as to form an allective surface and under the traf-

fire should cause great alarm at Salisbury with the memory of two great
fires that nearly swept the entire
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the strongest perhot understand the savers and to Chief Hunt of the fire told of the interest to of the standing or falle traced to one of a power a few things, ruler over many.

It is standing or falle traced to one of the continue and the partment, a rect of hose mounted on a truck and sent along the boulevard towards the scene of the fire as far as the boulevard towards the scene of the fire as far as the boulevard has been finished. But it was still half a mile to the fire and the path and

I shall hear Christ say, wen of adand faithful servant. Thou I fake to within a hundred yards of the not faithful over a few things, take thee ruler over many puter thou into the joy of the year thou spakest with the year thou spakest with the year that the feedpartment was there with half a dozen streams, they could not save the sit is this day."

Bantist Church sit is this day."

Bantist Church supply of water for a single hose was not far off. It furnished a pressure of a Calvary Baptist church Suntaining and evening, his in the morning and evening, in the morning being "The becpest Weil in rid." The evening sermon inference of the control of the control of the control of the control of the whole line of cottages along the worken of Jesus meeting the women of desired on the fremen got to work the figure of Jesus meeting the women of Jesus meeting the Jesus meet

though it has been observed that some

bration but the pieces were not quite stroyed. It is owned by George Tayso numerous.

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of telling you that we are selling High Grade Furniture at reductions of

The last two weeks have proven to be one of the most satisfactory sales we have had. The

water fresh and vigorous. He helped 'laid down to form the road hed. Over to row the hoot back to the Centre of over helf the course.

The Fire

It is but natural that even a small fire should cause great alarm at Salishury with the memory of two great.

The demand is put up to the town to finish this "boulevard" from the course through the Saut End to Black.

without looking into the heart for vehicles, looked with much curiGerman kaiser. So we trace son the vast movements of the five son the strongest perYou cannot know a church discover the strongest perYou will not understand the intil you are told of the inc. The cottagers at some continuous cont

cities down the Merrimack to Black Rocks. The Ayar company, under the direction of Alfred E. Rose, conducted a picule to Black Rocks about 13 or 13 years ago and had dinner served in years ago and had dinner served in this pavilion and subsequently when the tables were cleared, enjoyed dancting. The huilding was damaged by fire the production of the pr some years ago and then remodeled low the syndicate to get them for into what is known as a double cottage and renamed. Each of the tentuments was well furnished, and of the tentuments was well furnished, and of the baselil too the property for ments was well furnished, and at the be still further litigation between cot. Salisbury Saturday.

"Stealthy Steve" and the patrolmen, of \$200,000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN whom there are several, go about the the cigars come from, but it is a rare

Cool, Appetizing Food At the WILD ROSE TEA ROOM

8! MERRIMACK ST.

Note our new location. We have loved our tea room, gift and food shop there to give you better serv-ice. Our food is delicious; our prices consistent with quality and service. The menus we offer may surprise you. We invite you to come in today and inspect our new quarters. If you do, you may want to come again.

eyed with suspicion by one of the beach sleuths, but as it slowed up on reaching the equare there was no reman and that If he ventured to do any se will am already disgusted with the place, would A man can scarcely cross this square to be with his family without being in danges. It ger of being run over. Yesterday a

tions on this beach," continued the sergeant as he turned to go.
The Sallsbury cop eyed him with a

wild stare and in a tone of appeal said "Oh, no, don't go to Coulson, see Chief

tempted to complain to one of the offi cers yesterday, but when I went up to speak to him I found him asking a man for a chew of tobacco. That

mother, is still at at Ivaloo. Datey has taken some delightful auto-trips along the beaches north and south of Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows of the

Sacred Heart parish are at the Thislie cottage for two weeks. With them is their daughter, Miss Certrude, of The Sun office. Miss Kate Dolan of

Soon after Sergt. Ryan reached the beach he "got on" to the "imposing" police force and its methods. The others from Chief Pathon.

UPPER ROCHESTER, 200 MILES

RENO, Nev. Aug. 16 .- Twelve buildsight to see an oilleer on the street ings constituting about half of the industries to be part of the insignia of business section of Upper Rochester his office. The beach "cops" were are in ruins today as the result of a caught fire conducting a special crusade against the fire conducting a special crusade against the fire conducting a special crusade against the which burned for several hours obody date the which sand fast auto driving. Sergt yesterday. The loss is estimated at Ryan reached the beach in an auto, inter fire paid only the one driven by Chief Welch, and sliver camp in Humboldt county but another just as fast. It was about 200 miles east of here.

LADY LOOKABOUT

The indignant protests which pro-ceeded not long since from pulpit, sponse to the long and loud protests, press, and public alike, against the but because the average person can so-called animal dances, seem to have be safely relied upon to keen the

so numerous.

Mr. Daly's Swim

Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention
and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re
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save using us, and although they are compelled to xive way to the great class of sober thinkers who without effort of any kind, keep the balance of thinks previous and the ministration of the previous to the control of any kind, keep the balance of thinks previous and the ministration of the previous to the great class of sober thinkers who without effort of any kind, keep the balance of thinks previous the previous to the great class of sober thinkers who without effort of any kind, keep the balance of thinks previous the previous to the great class of the drawn of the great class of sober thinkers who without effort of any kind, keep the balance of thinks previous the pr maintain sanitary conditions. Some very respectable looking front yards do not suggest the uncared for back



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forward eagerly to Aug. 21, when the great match swim between Sam Richards. South Boston's wonderful endurance swimmer, and Henry F. Sullivan of English channel fame will be staged Sullivan is a Lowell boy and the sor difficulty and the solution of the ment of the solution of the solution of the feat which the two noted mer-

ien will attempt to accomplish will be ithout a doubt one of the most formidable natatorial performances seen in a long time, and the winner will be entitled to the championship long distance swimming haurels.

ing as Richards and Sunyah. Agreed of frame and strong of limb, both natators possess the two prime essentials of championship long distance swimmers—speed and stamina. Sullivan is recognized to be the fastest swimmer in the world employing the breast prevented from so doing by the war.

English channel.

He was forced to give up the attempt when a heavy storm came up after he was in the water over 10 hours. He was then only 5 miles from the French coast and would have continued only for being followed and pulled into a small boat and brought back to the launch which followed him. The pilot of the boat said the Lowell boy put up the most wonderful exhibition of entance swimming laurels.

Starting from Nantasket beach, the swimmers will attempt to plough their way through Massachusetts and Cape Cod bays to Race Point, Provincetown, a distance said to be between 40 and 50 miles in a straight line.

Rugged Performers

On the basis of past accomplishments, no two swimmers probably are better qualified for such an undertaking as Richards and Sullivan. Rugged of frame and strong of limb, both malators possess the two prime essentials just arison.

in the world employing the breast streke.

Richards has four times succeeded in Richards has four times succeeded in Boston light, and he holds a record for the course that has never been equaled.

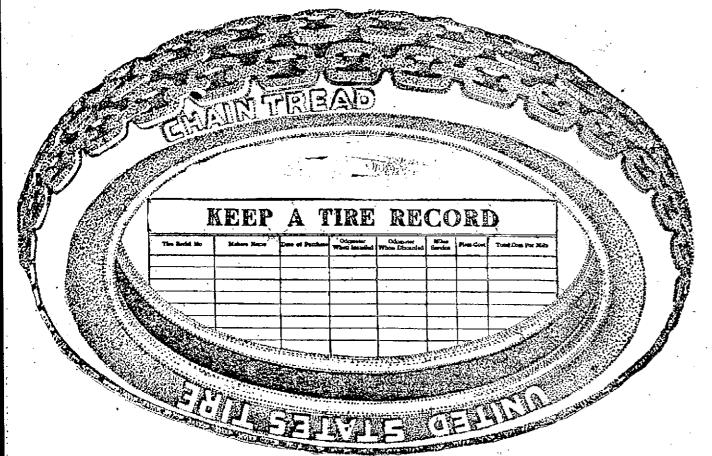
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C. Y. M. L. Colors

Both Sullivan and Richards are a large crowd when she entered the members of the L street Swimming water. The greeting, however, upon the return to Revere was tremendous. Fitchburg.

		THE LOWER	II SUN N	IONE	<u>)AY</u>	AU	JGUST
I	In August, 1913, he performed the unprecedented feat of swimming to the light and back. On this occasion he was in the water 13 hours and 3 min-	pendently on August 21: Sullivan will swim under the colors of the C.Y. M. L., and a number of the members of the Suffolk street institution will accompany him in a boat.	Shaped a diagonal Craves Light and Wind to carry his	course l depend	loward led upon	the	GREAT
G F	ntes. In New York waters Hichards has successfully plugged the distance from the Battery to Sandy Hook, and he defeated Charles M. Durborrow, the wealthy Philadelphia webfoot, in a special match race on the Delaware	The distance is between 40 and 50 miles without taking into consideration the drift of the tide. The swimmers expect to be in the water 24 hours or more and count on reaching their distinction in 24 hours. In case their distinction in 24 hours.	hant. She was stricke in the Lynn chan them off, and ag- yards of her goal again managed t	inel, but ain whe she was o tid he	t she wo n within attacked erself of	orked 1 200 1 but 1 the!	LOWELL T FROM WORK
ng he h-	English Channel Swim The deeds of the Lowell natator are	neither swimmer reaches the goal, buoys will be dropped down and the man who is nearer the finish will be declared the winner.	LEAGUE	STANI	DINGS		Over 100 and Jitneye day Saturi
r- in id.	also way out of the ordinary, he having covered the Boston light course in 6 hours and 21 minutes on his first at- tempt. This was in 1912, while the	Sullivan has unlimited confidence that he is unbeatable in long distance swimming and that he can fight the water just as strong as any swimmer	American League Won Roston 69 Detroit 69 Chicago 62	Lost 35 3 89	1915 P. C. .660 .629 .596	1914 P. C. .562 .509	warded for a double-i
on vn	The new vertees to Bite up the ser	in the game today. He paid a visit to his father and John Coulan, his trainer, Wednesday afternoon but did not stay long and journeyed back to Winthrop to continue his training stunts which	Washington 64 New York 61 Cleveland 41 St. Louis 41 Philadelphia 33	5 51 1 69 1 62 1 66	.514 .505 .398 .383	.538 .453 .315 .455	worth gold The pend of the usu
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pe u, ud	the most wenderful exhibition of en- durance he ever witnessed, but this statement was of little comfort to Sully who had trained months for the swim,	HOUSE TO NAMANT IN TWO	St. Louis 51 Cincinnati 42 Federal Lengue Won	1 58 8 67 Lost	.468 .457 1915 P. C.	.514 .461 1914 P. C.	Glory to find glod Bannence stood Murnane of
h∽ ro k∽	only to be forced to quit against his own will. The pilot of the hont would not proceed any farther than the distance covered as he said it would mean sure	15 years old, entered the list of fa- mous swimmers yesterday afternoon when she swam from the state bath-	Chicago 60 Newark 6 Plusburgh 50 Kansas City 50 St. Louis 60	0 41 50 47 S 46 9 48	.561 .561 .558 .651	639 436 439	was select was unave park and man was
ed a- ds	death to the members of the party on account of the dangerous reefs on the French coast and the storm which had just arisen.	Lowell, she successfully combatted the	Buffalo 50 Brooklyn 40 Enlitimore 80	0 62 9 61 8 69	.528 .446 .445 .305	.613 .505 .641 .545	The two described. win and a fairness p
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in to		at the beach, and she was cheered by a large crowd when she entered the	Lagiston 3	8 48	,505 ,443 ,435	.478 .479	tendance o

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warded for going down as Lowell won a double-header from the pennantcontender and put up a game that was worth going miles to see.

The pennant-raising ceremonies were of the usual nature, a concert by the Lawrence Brass band, which kept the crowd tuned up with all popular selections. Then a procession to the flagpole of both teams and the lifting to the top of the pole of the league pennant, gracefully convoyed aloft by Old Glory to the strains of the Star Span-

Zeke wasn't there were loudly shout-ing his praises after the game. He had fine control and allowed but two bits in the entire game. Zeke also contributed two hits in that game and was right there in every respect. In the second game Paddy Green was the mound artist and perhaps Paddy didn't shins. For five innings Law-rence didn't get a look-in, Paddy mow-ing them down two an inning or thererence didn't get a look-in, Paddy mow-ing them down two an inning or there-abouts. In the sixth Flaherty hit by second base for a single and the crowd took courage. Harris was put in as a pinch-hitter and Paddy fanned him. Then came the all-conquering Harry Thompson and Paddy lafd him low.

Thompson and Paddy lafd him low. Along comes Blil Luyster, the mighty sticker and Blil popped a little fly. Everybody sat up and took notice at the way third base was covered for Lowell Manager Kelchner put in a colt named Eddle Dwyer from Belfont, Pa, in the Corn lengue. Dwyer covered great ground and made a one-land stop over third base and a successful throw to third base such as Boston used to give Jimmle Collins. Everybody sat up and took potice at the way third base was covered for Lowell Manager Kelchner put in a colt named Eddie Dwyer from Belfont, Pa., in the Corn league. Dwyer covered great ground and made a one-land stop over third base and a successful throw to third base such as Boston used to give Jimmie Collins autos and brick blocks for making. The entire team played with much ginger and Cuke Barrows having in mind the fact that he has only three weeks to go to keep at the top of the league batters made two bits with four times up that helped materially.

Harry Thompson was on the mound for Lawrence, his record up to that things were expected or him, but the last nine straight wins. Great things were expected or him, but the Red Sox couldn't have defeated Lowell Saturday.

Two errors contributed largely to

Red Sox couldn't have defeated Lowell Saturday.

Two errors contributed largely to Lawrence's only run in the first game, but they were subsequently excused. Ostergren hit to Moulton who, after gettling in front of the ball, gave it didn't make and Curry were battling for catch Ostle napping, but Munn dropped the ball and Ostie took second and scored on O'Connell's double.

Lowell opened up in the fourth, tleing the score. Swayne got a single and went to second on Moulton's sacrifice. Stimpson hit a hot one over Conley's head for a single, but Bobber Knocked it down so that Swayne was held on third. Barrows hit a fit of deep left centre and O'Connell made a beautiful catch, but Swayne scored. In the sixth Lohman copped a run. He made an infield hit to Warner and took second on Jake's bad throw to first. Swayne's single sent him to third and he caime home on Moulton's long fig.

Lowell put the game on ice in the lead of the detail of the distribution to the diam of fourth positions respectively.

Saturday.

Both Lohman and Green performed like a couple of big leaguers.

Weather Ahearn caught the two games under the worst kind of difficulties. How he worst kind of difficulties, while about 25 yards in the rear, Mc-Cormack and Curry were battling for the leaders, while about 25 yards in the rear, Mc-Cormack and Curry were battling for the leaders, while about 25 yards in the rear, Mc-Cormack and Curry in the treat of the lead by three feet, with Wrenn was using a breast stroke.

The Munane didn't go to Lawrence and after catching Maloney had soveral excitling sprints, Maloney had soveral excitling sprints, Maloney had soveral excitled by the settle down to attach the lead by three feet, with Wrenn had been the country club Maloney was in the rear, Mc-Cormack and Curry in the lead by three feet, with Wrenn second, and McCormack and Curry in third and he caim can be a country club Maloney and after catching for in the lead by three feet, with Wrenn second, and McCormack and Curry in the lead by three feet, with Wren

Inrst. Swayne's single sent him to third and he came home on Mouiton's the lead by three feet, with Wrenn home on Mouiton's the lead by three feet, with Wrenn home on the finish and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if third and fourth positions respectively. It looks from all appearances as if the lowel would make a fine finish and give the fans At bowel would make a fine finish and give the fans At bowel would make a fine finish and give the fans At bowel would make a fine finish and give the fans At bowel would make a fine finish and curry for the next flow shall be based by side for the next flow shall possition would make a fine finish and curry finite and third and fourth positions and make the fans At bowel would make a fine finish and curry for the next flow shall be fand and fourth positions and make the fans At bowel to well and the fant t The scores:

Company (First Game)

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Thompson, p. Luyster, rf. O'Connell, cf. Warner, 2b. Mahoury, ss. Ostergren, 1b. Conley, 3b. Flaherty, c. Harris, lf. Dearson, lf. Totals 30 1 2 27 17 1

Two base hits: Conley. Stelen bases: Stimpson, Ostergren. Sacrifice hits: Barrows 2. Moulton 2. Thompson. Left on bases: Lowell 3, Lawrence 4. First hase on errors: Lawrence 2. Bases on halls: Off Lohman 1: off Thompson 1. Struck out: By Lohman 3: by Thompson 1. Umpire: McGauley. Time: 1.33.

. Second Game) A LOWELL

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LOWELDS ALL ROUND ATHLETE NOW CHAMPION SWIM-

By successfully covering the eightmile stretch of water between the Tyngsboro bridge and the Vesper boathouse Saturday afternoon in remark-Glory to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, while the immense audience stood uncovered. President Tim
Murnane of the New England league
was selected to lift the flag, but he
was unavoidably detained at Fenway
park and hence another good, strong
limin was found who did the job.
The two games were bottor seen than
described. Both teams were out to
win and went along with absolute
fairness and not a murmur of protest
or a word that would offend the most
sensitive of the spectators, of whom
4952 paid to get in and there were
chough guests to send the total atof the race below North Chelmsford. onough guesis to send the total attendance over the 5000 mark.
Old Zeko Lohman officiated in the first game and those who thought that Zeke wasn't there were loudly shout-

A crowd of 300 or more people lined the banks of the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro before the start of the raco, while motorbatts and canoes lay in waiting near the river banks for the pistol shot which would start the mermen over the long course. Out of 10 entries, only seven contestants started.

A few minutes after 1.80 o'clock, the swimmers were called to the starting point, and after receiving final instructions from the judges they were sent on their way by a shot from Jackson Palmer's gun.

Commodora "Jim" Walker was in charge of the official boat which fol-lowed the swimmers over the course. Scated in the official boat were: Start-

Maloney swam to the channel side of the river. Wrean at this time started to use the craw and trudgeen strekes and during the next five minutes be established a 50 yard lead on Maloney. Maloney tried to follow him in the sprint but exhausted himself in so doing, and he was barely able to finish. Wrean pulled into the landing ish. Wrean pulled into the landing ish. Wrean pulled into the landing of the boathouse before the eyes of soveral huidred spectators. He was in excellent shape and got out of the water without assistance. He was given a great hand by the grown as given a great hand by the grown as

the water. Moriarty finished about 10 minutes behind the time made by
0 Wrenn. Belierose was in an exhausted state, and when he, was milled out
0 of the water he had to be helped to of the water ne nad to co account of the dressing room provided for the swimmers.

After the swimmers had been lim

by Harry Pitts, the promoter of the race, who also took occasion to con-gratulate him on his fine shewing. Mr. Pitts also presented Maloney with a silver cup as second prize.

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Talk about hard luck, Joe Houser Lowelt's crack pitcher, having a day off Saturday and desirous of keepings in practice, went out to Graniteville and pitched against Westford. He allowed but two scratch hits in the allowed but two scratch hits in the entire game and struck out 11, but alas, Powers who got one of the Texas leaguers, went to third on two passed halls by the catcher and scored on a squeeze play. Spinner, the Graniteville catcher, had considerable difficulty holding Joe's deceivers. Houser got one of Grantteville's five hits. The score was 1 to 0. Knight pitched for Westford.

Westford.

The South Ends and the Diamond Springs had another close game Saturday, the local boys coming out on top this time by a score of to 3. A big crowd was in attendance and they saw a fine game. The South Ends got only four bits, while the visitors and eight off Devilo. There's a rub-ber game coming, probably at Spald-

log park.
The Princetons defeated the Tewks-bury town team 4 to 5 Saturday.
Briggs who pitched for Tewksbury allowed only three hits.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Lowell at Lawrence tomorrow: '

Dwyer played a fine game at third, Both Lohman, and Green performed

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Lowell at Lawrence. Lewiston at Lynn. Wordester at Manchester. Portland at Fitchburg. lmerican Lengue

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St. Louis at Newark. Chicago at Baltimore. Kansas City at Buffalo. Brooklyn at Fitchburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

ational League Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3, St. Louis 1, St. Louis 3, Chicago 1, imericanJeagué 🔭

Cleveland 1, St. Louis 0, Detroit 5, Chicago 2. ederal League

Newark 4, St. Louis 2. Newark 8, St. Louis 1. SATURDAY RESULTS

ew England Lowell 2, Lawrence 1, Lowell 2, Lawrence 0, Worcester 10, Lynn 2, Llynn 5, Worcester 1, Portland 3, Lewiston 4, Portland 2, Lewiston 0, Fitchburg 4, Manchester 1, Manchester 1, Fitchburg 6,

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President Wilson Will Not Visit Citigen Soldlery Camp at Platisburg.

Hoboken Board of Education to Aid Officers of Vessels Tied Up Since Re-

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-The Hoboken board of education has gone to; the aid of the officers of the German meraid of the officers of the German merchant vessels tied up at the Holioken in Blickel figures show that on June
docks since the beginning of the war and refleved the monotomy of life for
saveral housand idle men abourd 14
ships Classes have been started for the
study of English language, geography
and American history and literature.

Hoboken teachers have given their
services free of charge.

Over 200 of the 209 employes of the ervices free of charge.

COMSTOCK TO JOIN FEDS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.-Ralph Comstock, until yesterday a pitcher of the Providence club of the Interna-tional league, was today on his way to Plittsburgh where he will play with the Federal league club.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF GERMANY SAID TO BE BACK OF PROPAGANDA TO INFLUENCE OPINION AGAINST ALLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-A sensational expose of the alleged existence of topic informally discussed today by a widespread official German propadelegates from all over the United (ganda in the United States to Influence States here to attend the annual con- American public opinion against the vention of the National Association of Affles, to secure the exportation of Mercantile Agencies. Most of them American-made ammunition to Gerdeelared the business outlook is brighter than it has been for three years. World, which, in its issue yesterday, World, which, in its issue yesterday, presented letters and other proofs showing evidence of a widespread plot. The facts set forth are based upon correspondence exchanged by representatives of the German government, its agents and sympathetic allies in this country, which has come into possession of the World.

This correspondence reveals that the leading officials of the German government have had a hand in the promoment have had a hand in the promo-

New York

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16,—President
Wilson will not visit the citizen soldiery camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., hecause he foels public business forbids him to leave Washington at this time.

This correspondence recommendation of the German government have had a band in the promotion of ventures directed not alone at its belligerent enemies with whom it is at war, but, in some instances, at the laws of the United States as well.

AT KRUPP WORKS, ESSEN

On June 4, About 5000 Young Wome Were Employed There as Compared WIth 1320 on Jan. I

GENEVA, Aug. 15, via Paris, 11.45 a

WGONSOCKET, R. l., Aug. 16,-Over 206 of the 906 employee of the Ent-Petree Manufacturing company, resumed work this morning when the plant was re-opened after its shutdown of last Thursday noon, following a strike of machinists. Fully 100 pickets guarded approaches to the plant and a squad of policemen was on duty to preserve order.

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COMING PLOT TO SWAY AMERICA ROONEY CONSIDERED TO BE ONE OF BEST SCULLERS IN THE WORLD



THOMAS ROONEY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Ang. 16.-Rowing experts who have watched he practice spins of Tom Rooney are of the opinion that there are very few scullers in the world who can take his measure. Thomas, who hails from the Ravenswood club of New York, has been making a creditable showing it various meets for several years. At the national championship held here recently Rooney gave a splendid exhibition of his skill in the association singles. Rooney is expecting to carry off the honors at the Labor Day regatta, to be held in New York.

DECREASE IN LUMBER EXPORTS NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16,-

War's effect in curtailing American exports of forest products features the report of lumber exports for the fiscal year ended June 30, as published in the current issue of the Lumber Trade

ports of all items under the head of wood and its manufactures decreased 52 per cent, the value being \$49,937,653 compared to \$103,179,640 the previous

year. Every item shows a decrease except box shooks and higsheads and bar-

13 DAY CONVENTION

National Education Association Convenes at Oakland, California-Representatives from Foreign Countries OAKLAND, Callf., Aug. 16.-Every

incoming train and steamer continued oday to increase the hosts of delegates that have gathered here for the fifty-third annual convention of the National Education association and it was esti-mated that ten thousand were on hand or the opening session. Representatives from 27 foreign countries are expected to participate in the 13 day convention. The National Council of Equation, the International Kindergarten business, try The Sun "Want" columnion. the American School Peace league and numerous other aillied or ganizations will meet in conjunction with the parent body.

KULED IN HAITI

Body of William Compers, Nephew of Samuel Compers, Burled in National

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The body of William Gompers, the young salior who was killed in Halti on July 30th, was placed in a grave in the National Bury prayou in a grave in the National Burying ground at the Cypress Hills cometery this afternoon. A large United States flag was wrapped around the coffin.

At functal services held resterday at the naval hospital in the Brooklya navy yard. Samuel Compers, president of the American Federalian of Labar, the young man's uncle, read the letter written by President Wilson to the sollor's mother, expressing appreci-ation of his services to his country.

MISSIONARIES AT VAN

15 Americans Reach Tiflis, Broken Down With Work and Hardships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Fifteen members of the American mission in Van, Turkish Armenia, who were present during the recent fighting in that vicinity, have arrived in Tiffis, broken down with work and hardships, one of their number having died before they

Consul Smith, at Tiflis, today notified the state department that Mrs. Ussher had died in Van and that her husband was now dangerously III in Titlis. The despatch said that, while the other members of the little band of Amer-lcans are convalescent, they are without money or proper clothing.

NO CABINET MEETING

President Wilson Calls Off Session as Well as Usual Tuesday Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Wilson today cancelled tomorrow's regular cabinet meeting as well as his isual Tuesday conference with the Washington correspondents.

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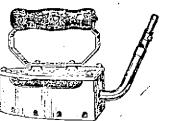
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PALMER STREET

STANISLAUS SOMA SHOT AND KILLED-JOSEPH BARTOS AR-

ADAMS, Aug. 16.—Stanislaus Seja was shot and killed today and Joseph Bartes, a friend of the dead man, was arrested charged with murder. The shooting is said to have been the aftermath of a wedding celebration, BUDAPEST, Aug. 16, via Amsterdam, frontier are paying three times the during which Bartos discharged a related London, Aug. 16, 12.22 p. m.—Koloviver several times, one of the bull man von Szell, former premier of Hundland beans exported from lets striking Soja. The police and gary, died this morning.

thorities sold the charge against Bar-tos probably would be changed to manslaughter. STAGING FELLS FOUR INJURED

RROCKTON, Aug. 16.-Four men were injured, all seriously today when a staging at the new Pythian Temple in process of construction. gave way and throw the men, menihers of a masons gang, 50 feet to the ground. All are at the hospital and their condition is serious.

FORMER PREMIER DEAD

AUSTRO-GERMAN AGENTS ALONG RUMANIAN FRONT PAY THREE TIMES NORMAL PRICES

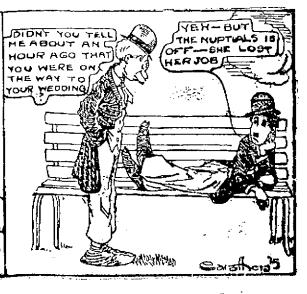
PARIS, Aug. 16, 2.50 p. m.-A delayed despatch to the Havas News agency filed at Bucharest on Saturday, says that Austrian and German gents at points along the Rumanian

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMEDY CUT-UPS









AUTO IN 25 FOOT DROP PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL

PLEASURE PARTY OF 22 IN ACCI-DENT-10 INJURED - TWO MAY

WRENTHAM, Aug. 16-Nineteen persons were injured, two of them perhaps tatally, when an auto truck carrying 22 passengers from Pawtucket, R. I., to Revere beach collided with seven-passenger automobile about ; mile from this town at 1.15 vesterday afternoon. The truck went over a 25 foot embankment and turned over or

rie. Pive physicians were called and an imbulance and several automobiles cook the injured to Memorial hospital. Phreo priests aided in the relief work. The accident happened on Washing-on street, at a narrow place in the alighway. It is alleged that the pas-senger car was attempting to pass the

ruck when the right rear wheel struck the left forward wheel of the truck nd the truck swerved and toppled ove

the embankment.

Mr. Pettie, owner of the truck, zaid last night that the driver of the automobile, gave him a card bearing the name of Howard S. Andrews, 26 Snow street, Providence. The card also hore the name of James C. Tucker. There seemed to be a doubt as to which was

WORCESTER MAN KILLED

MILLER'S FALLS, Aug. 15.—Ray-nond Richardson, 19, of \$4 Madison street, Worcester, was killed and John Killeen, Mrs. Myrtle Stoddard and Mi chael Ennis, all of Worcester, were in jured when the automobile in which ired when the automobile in which sey were riding turned over here yesterday morning.

The party, which was en route to Bellows Falls, Vt. on a surprise visit to Richardson's wife, left Worcester at 2 n. m. They had just reached the tate road here when the left rear tire shoe came off, causing the machine to skid, turn turtle and then right it-

members of the party, none of whom were seriously injured, were taken to Sarlen hespital at Montague City.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Albert H. Morton, of this city, was last wack granted a patent on a carding machine. Mr. Morton, who was formerly superintendent of the Saco-Lowell shops, now holds several pa-tents on various devices for cotton and

Textile Workers

The Textile Workers' union held an interesting meeting in the union quarters in Middle street Saturday afternoon with Organizer Thomas F. McMahon in the chair. A number of applications for membership were received, and several committee reports were and and accorded as proceeding. The read and accepted as progressive. The secretary reported the union to be in good financial condition.

A largely attended meeting of the Greek workers was conducted yesterday afternoon at the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street, under the auspices of the labor forward committee, for the purpose of organizing them into their various trade organiz-The meeting which was pre-ver by Organizer Thomas F. ceived. Following a short business session the gathering was addressed by Editor Thomas Noucas, President Warnock of the Trades & Labor council and several others.

Arlington Boom
For the first time in the most of the proportion of narrow fabrics being sold, but turned to her husband and children yesterday.

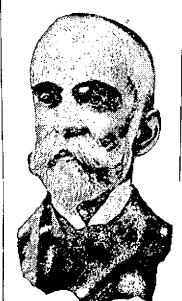
BOMES BURIED IN FIELD

PARIS, Aug. 16, 5.35 a. m.—A despending to the first time in the most of the men plants wide looms are being installed, and in a great many instances in older concerns narrow looms are being taken out and replaced with proportion of narrow fabrics being to the first time in the New Hampsbire city. The woman returned to her husband and children yesterday.

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DR. BERNARDINO MACHADO, NEW EXECUTIVE, IS SEVERAL TIMES A MILLIONAIRE



the death of President McKinley, which resulted in his recall. King Carlos seat messages of condolence five days prior

DR. MACHADO

orders which will keep it running for Several rooms which have been idle

several rooms which have been lake for months are being started up and all the old hands have been asked to return to work. This, with the employ-ing of many new hands, would indicate a bright future for the Arlington cor-

Mass. Cotton Mills
At auction last week Massachusetts cotton mills sold ex dividend at \$110 %. This is equivalent to a selling price of \$120 %. Gradually Massachusetts is beging appreciated and its steady rise Weavers' Union

The Weavers' union met Saturday atternoon and initiated 7 now members and several applications for members and several of the investigating committee. After transacting a grist of routine business, remarks on the good of the union were made by Organizer McMahon and several of the members.

Texture Tex

Possibly one of the most important changes in the cotton goods industry, and one which has been overlooked to a large extent, is the replacing of narrow looms by wider ones. Of course, this development does not affect the woolen goods industry to any extent, that the same as woolen fabrics have been made from 54 to 55 inches wide for made from 54 to 55 inches wide for years and no change has been necessary in this portion of the industry. With cotton fabrics particularly, and with silk to a certain extent, there has been a decided change in recent years, not so much because manufacturers wanted the change, but because selling conditions have neces-sitated it. There were sold a few finished state. There are still large quantities of cotton fabrics which were from 25 to 27 inches wide in the finished state. There are still large siderable work he located her in the quantities of cotton fabrics of the New Hampsbire city. The woman re-

Arington Boom

For the first time in several months almost every department of the Arington Billington milks. Lawrence, worked has Saturday morning. It is rumored that the plant has secured several large.

Many instances in older concerns narrow spatch from Lisbon to the Fourniters row homes are being taken out and replaced with new ones of a wider a field in Cube Ruive, a Lisbon subcharacter. Possibly on the ordinary urb, dug up a bomb which exploded print cloths this change has been as Saturday morning. It is rumored that the plant has secured several large.

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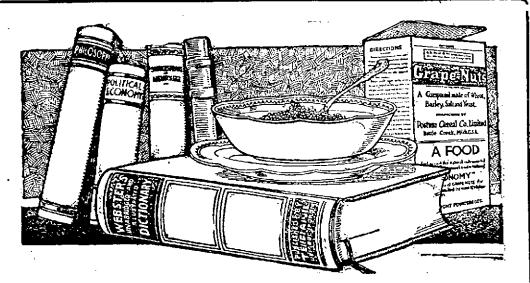
for the wider goods. In fancy fab-rics there has been a very evident change. A few years ago, a great portion of the fancy materials sold were 27 inches wide. Now they are 26 inches and quite often 40 inches. Dr Bernardino Machado, who is the new president of Portugal, is several times a millionaire. Fifteen years ago where them those previously produced, he was the minister plenlpotentiary to the United States from Portugal. He made a premature announcement of made a premature announcement of the death of President McKinley, which manufacturing conditions. As more cloth is taken by the garment produc-er, it has been found desirable to in-crease the width, inasmuch as the wide fabrics will cut to much better advan-

> ters-up, it is very likely that more manufacturers would be forced into delivering wider cloth. There are quite a number of items which manufacturers have overlooked in this development. They naturally have not wanted to throw out narrow looms which en to throw out narrow looms which are still engable of producing high-class fabrics. It must be admitted, however, that a good many of them installed narrow looms when they ought to have known that the demand

profit can be secured upon the same quite a good many crepes were made and because of the shrinkage upon these fabries a much wider loom was necessary, has compelled the instal-lation of the wider loom.—American Wool & Cotton Reporter.

FOUND LOWELL WOMAN

her home on Aug. 1. Mr. Drury was assigned to the case shortly after the woman's disappearance and after con-



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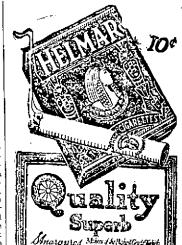
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PLINING OF 12 FOR ALLEGED "CRIBBING" AT ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Dismissal of two midshipmen and the disciplining of 12 others for alleged "cribbing" at the United States naval academy are revealed today as a result of the findings of the court of inquiry sho which investigated irregularities in examinations and recitations at the academy. The midshipmen dismissed with the approval of President Wilson were Raipir M. Nelson, Jr., of Pecks-kill, N. V., and Charles P. Weagle of Wellsville, O. The court's recom-Wellsville, O. The court's recom-mendation that the others be disci-

LONDON, Aug. 18, 3.55 a.m.—There are no fewer than 2000 Americans in the ranks of the Canadian military contingent, said Maj. Gen. Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militin at a meeting of Americans held here hast night. "I have already written letters of gratitude and sympathy," said Gen. Hughes, 'to nothers of more than 100 American boys who have fallen while fighting in Flanders alongside of Candian comrades. More than 2000 en listed, and we could have many more if we wished. Any number of West Pointers offered their services as officers and some are now with us."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OWL THEATRE

A volcanic drama of intense interest is offered in Miss M. E. Braddon's famous play and novel called "Lady had been been of the Archeonfraternity of five parts, featuring the world-famous Theda Bara, of "Vampire" fame. Miss Bara is one of America's foremost woman character actors, and in this new production as he outshines all previous efforts. A maze of highly sensational and utterly dramatic scenes, who plays her role with wonderful realism. She will score the biggest hit of her career, as she has done in New York, on Broadway's best programs. Charles Chaplin in an old Krystone consedy, and two other 2-act Mutual dramas will complete today and tomorrow's performance at the Owt theatre. Bessie Barriscale will be seen Wednesday and Thursday in "The Mating." Harold Lockwood in The Feeretary of Frivolous Affairs" on Friday's change.

Merrier and more full of the than the Notre Dance late lamented husband on the Notre Dance Typgsbore, grounds will take place tomorrow. Tuesday, along it take place tomorrow. Tuesday, and the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity of the Archeonfraternity of the deceased and the members of the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity and the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity of the Archeonfraternity of the Archeonfraternity of the Archeonfraternity of the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity of the Archeonfraternity and the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity and the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity of the Archeonf MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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Merrier and more full of fun than ever before. Elsie Janis comes to the cool Merrimack Square theatre today to stay over Thessiay and Wednesday. She will appear in her most recent success, "Nearly a Lady." This play has just been released on the Paramount program. The setting is in the west and many picturesque scenes of Monlana ranch life are revealed. In this pleture Miss Janis plays the strenuous role of a ranch girl and is called upon to perform many dangerous and unusual siunts and it is needless to stane that she goes through them in a perfect manner. It hapens that two seek the hand of this wirkome ranch girl; one is a titled lengthshman and the other is a hand-some, dashing American. At first she has much fun with the dude from across the pond, holding him up when he is on a journey and separating him from his money. It is well, however, that she did, for later on the same trip he is accosted by real bandits who

demand his money. Later on in the play an ingenious trap into which the peer falls, reveals his mercenary motives for attempting to marry the girl. In the end the young American who really loves the girl wins her. Other pictures on the bill are "For the Commonwealth," the 9th episode of "Who Pays?" The Pathe News and a side-splitting comedy. Amaleurs tomorrow night.

BIG TIME AT STANLEY'S

On Wednesday of this week the attraction at Stanley's-on-the-Merrimack will be a big motor boat and canoe regatta, open to contestants of Lowell and Lawrence. Jackson Palmer, the local canoeist will head the parade to be held before the pavilion, and gold and silver cups wit be awarded the winners. The admission will be 25 cents for men and 15 cents for ladles. Dancing will be free for this night only. On Thursday night the usual high-class cabaret entertainment will be given and Friday will be Lowell night.

Bold Emmett. Ireland's martyr, the feature on the program at this popular little theatre, is the second of these Irleh features, the first one, namely: "All for Old Ireland." pleased the Lowell public so well that the manager hastened to get the next. These pleatures were faken in Ireland and acted by Irish players and anyone caring for the seenery of the western coast of the Emeraid Isle should see the photoplay in three parts. The beginning of the Romance of Elalne today, tomorrow and Wednesday. Those who have followed the career of Pearl White in the "Perils of Pauline" also the "Exploits of Elaine" should start now and see this remarkable actress appear as the horoine in love and instead of the hero always goming to her rescue, she will come to him as she loves him. The real treat of the show comes in the Pathe News, an actual naval battle, showing 17 dreadnoughts in action. This is the most remarkable naval pleture ever filmed and has brought forth words of traise from all our leading newspapers all over the country. from all our lead over the country.

Wellsville, O. The court's recommendation that the others be disciplined was approved by Secretary Daniels.

Drastic changes in the conduct of examinations are recommended by the court in a manimous report of its inquiry, begun in June. Abolition of the practice of giving out "doppe" or advanced information unless heads of departments issue it by memoranda and less rigorous examinations are the principal recommendations.

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The ceremony of blessing the shrine of the Sacred Heart erected by Mrs. Alice Saunders to the memory of her beloved late lamented husband on the Notre Dame. Tyngsboro, grounds will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, August 17 at 3 p. m. The family and friends of the deceased and the members of the Archeonfraternity of Prayer and Fenance in Lowell are invited to assist at the ceremony, which will be followed by Benediction of the

burg to spend the day with relatives. Several trief to count them but made no headway, as one little fellow kept moving about so they could not count him. Some made a goot guess, and that was to the effect that he had a

buggy load.

John has run out of names and tene
to numbering them. He has passed out
of the 'teens, but we don't know where he started, nor do

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CARMEN GO BACK TO WORK PEND-ING HEARING BY ARBITRATION BOARD OF THREE

rice was resumed in this city and Amherst yesterday after nine days in which no passenger car was moved. The 250 trolleymen who have been

on strike for readjustment of their working schedules without loss of wages, returned to the platforms after a special meeting at which they ratia special meeting at which they ratified the arbitration plan proposed by their leader, John H. Reardon of Worcester. By this plan their demands are to be submitted to a board of three, the neutral member of which is to be named by Gov. Walsh. Directors of the Holyoke Street Railway company agreed to this method of settlement late Saturday night.

The men came to the meeting in uniform, at the request of Reardon, and after voting to keep the cars running while their case is in the hands of the arbitrators, marched immediately to the car barns. The first carleft for Springfield early yesterday af-

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the director of the company into con-ference Saturday night, and whose ar-guments resulted in their acceptance

guments resulted in their acceptance of the strike leaders plan, according to an official statement, accepted the first fare. By late afternoon service had regained normal proportions.

The identity of the neutral arbitrator to be named by Gov. Walsh was a subject of much interest. In announcing his willingness to name such an official, he stated that he would "select such a man as will in my opinion be qualified to serve as a justice in one of our highest courts."

GREENFIELD LAD FELL INTO WIRES-LEGS NEARLY BURNED

GREENFIELD, Aug. 16.—John Dedinas, 10 years old, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon. He came in contact with high tension wires while at play with other boys in the trestle work of the West End bridge over Green river.

The boys climbed to the structure from the embankment and while wells.

The Boys climbed to the structure from the embankment, and while walking young Dedinas slipped and fell into the wires, the full force of 13,200 volts passing through his body. His feet were nearly burned off before the body

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NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.-Although Newport is deprived of the national lawn tennis championship events this year after a long series on the Casino courts, many of the leading players of the country were entered for the invi-tation tournament beginning today. This is to be an annual event and the principal trophy offered is a three year

In Importance by R. Norris Williams, 2nd, national champion, and his prinend. national champion, and als principal rival. Maurice E. McLoughlin, former champion. Among other ranking players on the courts were C. G. Griffin, W. M. Johnston, N. W. Niles, W. F. Johnson, W. M. Washburn, I. C. Wright and R. C. Seaver.

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ROWDY ROOTING AT BALL GAMES coming to see the matter in a differ-

It is an old and popular practice of ent light: It is an old and popular practice of the fans at an inter-city baseball gains to cheer the home team to victory. It is looked for as a matter of course by the crowds which attend and it gives added zest to the game. Even an occasional saily of wit or a little clean sarcasm is acceptable to the guidence. When, however, the practice descends to vulgarity or degenerates into deliberate and studied abuse amounting almost to assault on the visiting manager and his players, it visiting manager and his players, it becomes an outrage that cannot be

It is a regrettable fact that this variety of rowdyism is growing in all neutrals." If England and Amer-Lowell; the game last Friday was a typical instance. License reached its mate" and "lawful" there would be and an exchange of vocal assaults that reached the verse of obscents. This government. reached the verge of obscenity. This was all the more to be regretted as Fricay was ladles' day at the ball grounds, and the disgraceful exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct was given before many gentlemen with their ladies, family groups and ciergymen.

Rowdy rooting at the ball games; must be stopped or it will destroy the game. Baseball in itself is clean, manly sport but if decent people cannot attend a game without being treated to a deluge of fifthy vulgarity, they will stay at home. The problem is if the management cannot provide tion in some of the belligerent coun amusement without this disgusting speciacle. The Sun cannot consistently advise the people of Lowell to attend the games.

Those responsible for the undesignble actions may be very few, and there will be millions of men out of it seems too bad that they could not work in the belligerent nations, Many be silenced by effective action at the millions of soldiers who are now time of the offence. The visiting manager at Friday's game would have pursuits, but in the respective orbeen justified in going into the grand ganization and recuperation of the stand and giving a sound thrashing to at least one individual. Billingsgate. vulgarity and loose badinage is not sport, and it it cannot be stopped by the management, it must be stopped by an officer of the law. Those in ployment at very low wages. charge had better decide to tolerate American manufacturer will bave it no longer, and objectionable row- to compete with this cheap labor to dies must be ejected from the grounds some extent. if the patronage of decent people is desired.

Many pairons of the game have already complained to The Sun against uch forms of sickening interference with sport and they justly protest; ngainst language that would be out of place in the lowest dive in the city. Everybody likes a clean, lively game; everybody likes to see a game cheered in the old legitimate way and nobody objects to a little fair bandying to and fro, but all decent people dislike seeling clean sport spoiled by noisy bums and hoodlums. It is not manly and it of affairs that the American manu-As not a good policy from a practical facturer can overcome all obstacles,

Lowell is becoming noted as the home of abuse that reaches the limit, and goes a little beyond. This is not good for the game, it is not good for the management, and it certainly is not good for Lowell. Such a reputa- fail through a false sense of securition breeds animosity and gives the ty. city some shameful advertising. It is time that something were done to save Lowell from a notorious and offensive reputation in sporting circles and to ducted an investigation into the high conduct the sport so that decent people and their families may go to a game without being subjected cheap, nauseating and vulgarity. Let us have no more of it!

ENGLAND AND COTTON.

An interview given to the press by Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary un- know what course ought to be purder-secretary for foreign affairs, a few days ago, clearly outlines the in this important particular. policy of the British government in it from a sense of national preservaattempt at deception, and the Eng-

neutrals.

Further on, the statement does in- will take advantage of it. deed give room for hope, indicating as it does that the American grievance is not considered wholly unreasonable in England. The follow-

In conclusion, America is asked to be patient and the assurance is given that every consideration will be given "to the legitimate interests of mate" and "lawful" there would be culmination in a display of billings-smooth sailing in the future—provid-gate, vulgar abuse, insulting epithets

COMPETITION TO COME. Most of the predictions concerning our trade future are optimistic. but one hears an occasional note of warning. Such is the prediction of Mr. Robert Grimshaw, consulting engineer and lecturer of New York university who says that though the future of the American manufacturer is bright, he must be prepared to meet new and unforeseen competition when the war is over. Mr. Grimsquarely up to the management, and shaw speaks from personal observatries, and his arguments are based on the trade outlook in all of the leading nations.

It is the contention of this authority that when the war is over fighting will return to industrial nations, thousands of mills and factories will be closed. Women and until children will be employed more extensively than formerly, and men will be obliged to seek other em-

Again, in Germany and Austria many factories are turning out goods for which there is no immediate market. These commodities are being stored, and the markets of the world will be flooded with them when transportation is again provided. It is our hope to secure a permanent footing in foreign markets hitherto supplied by other powers, but we cannot disguise the faci that we must prepare for keen com-

It is the opinion of this student provided he sees the true situation Throughout the New England circuit and prepares for it. From the government to the private manufacturer, all agencles in this country are working for an immense increase in foreign commerce following the war, and it will not do for any hope to

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The New York Sun recently concost of vegetables to consumers with an eye to a suggestion of plans for a to reduction, but though some interestundesirable ing facts were uncovered, no practical plan of relief was formulated. This investigation is only one of many but though all seem to infer that some-! thing should be done, nobody seems to sued to reduce the high cost of living.

The New York investigation showed that vegetables are more abundant! the cotion controversy with this than they have been for years and country and removes the chance of that the prices at wholesale are reany misunderstanding owing to a sultantly low, but that the price to misconception of the American point consumers is excessively thich. To of view. England clearly under- quote: "It was found that potatoes stands the basis of the American sell at \$1 a barrel, at wholesale, as protest, but feels onliged to oppose compared with \$4.25 a year ago, while at retail they bring from 10 to 12½ tion. In this interview there is no cents a quart, or at the rate of \$3.25 and happiness it is to be well once more. or \$4 a bushel and \$5 and \$10 a barrel. lish position is explained plainly and Tomatoes sell at wholesale at from 25 to 75 cents a crate, and to the house-It would look at the outset as wife at the rate of four for 10 cents. though there is good ground to hope Onions have been bringing 25 cents for a favorable settlement. Lord a bushel at wholesale as compared Robert says: "The ailies must by with \$2 last year, while the price to all lawful means prevent cotton consumers is as bish as it was then."

reaching their enemies: it may be: These figures show that the profit considered necessary to make cotton or the major part of it, does not go contraband." At first sight the term to either the producer or the consum-"lawful means" looks hopeful, but er. The producer is not paid enough It may be that what England con- in proportion, and the consumer pays alders lawful may be considered very too much. Relief will come only when unlawful by this country. All of the the producer and the consumer are belligerents have had a way of in- brought closer together, but the probterpreting the law as necessity ad- lem is to bring relat without doing vised, and many times they inter- an injury to any branch of husiness preted it so as to arouse the ire of and yet to make the scheme so practical and attractive that the consumer

ZEPPELIN RAIDS.

Reading the account of Zeppelin raids as given out in England and ing is more liberal than one might Germany, one wonders if they are be led to expect by the previous taking the part for which they were British stand, or by the notes which intended. If so, either the damage the English government has sent wrought is minimized in reporting or from time to time in answer to Ameri- they have proved a sorry failure. ean protests. Possibly England is it may be that their effect was in-

tended to be moral, on the assumption that they would intimidate the English people into suing for peace, but they appear to have had a contrary effect, for after each Zeppelin raid, England seems more determined than ever to fight on until her foe is crushed. It is to be presumed that the latest Zeppelin raids represent their most successful efforts, but the results were slight as judged by the announcements from Germany many months ago. Then, one read a great deal about a coming mighty attack that would destroy London, but to date the Zeppelin attacks have but to dute the Zeppelin attacks have heen few and unimportant in a military sense. The raids have now lost their novelty and there is nothing very inspiring in the accounts of the few non-combatants killed and injured in the papers of the morning

LIKE OLD TIMES

The political situation looks as though we may have some pretty close and warm contests in this city in a little while as there are a great many energetic rivals for some of the politiwork, and it is apparent that success will be only for the man who works bard and untiringly. While a keen ontest is not undesirable in fiself, there is always danger that it will degenerate into street corner abuse and an exchange of sorry personalities. Some campaigns of happy memory show all our political candidates what not to do if they would succeed or lose so as to still merit the respect and confidence of decent citizens. No temporary success should cause a man to throw away his reputation for truth and sincerity.

SEEN AND HEARD

Most motorists believe that in roundhould remain on the ground.

Poll taxpayers who may be laboring under a misappreht, sion of the law in regard to the payment of taxes and think that they have until Nov. 1 to pay pull taxes have got another think, according to one who thinks he knows. The law allowing taxpayers until November 1 in which knows. The law allowing until November 1 In which to pay taxes applies only to taxes on real estate and personal property and does not affect the payment of poll

Will See Submarines Those of the members of the G. A. who attend the forthcoming anconvention of the Grand Army vill have an opportunity to see some of the modern fighting equipment, if plans are carried out. Submarines and swift running torpedo bont destroyers will be brought to Washington by the navy department to add a special feature to the series of events which are to take place at the national capital

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asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise." -Mrs. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1563 Constant St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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tended to be moral, on the assump- at that time, Socretary Daniels is do

"Slip me a brace of cackles!" ordered the chesty-looking young man with a bored air, as he perched on the first the cheers of the country and the first bered air, as he perched on the first stool in the lunch room, says the Kansas City Journal.

"A what?" asked the waitress, as she placed a glass of water before

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunnysiders!" said the young

A pair of sunnyshers: said the young man in exasperated tone.

"You get me, kld," returned the waitress. "Watcha want?"

"Ergs up, said the young man.

"E-g-g-g," the kind that come before the hen or after. I never knew which,"

"Why oldn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waltress. "You'd a had 'em by this time." "Well, of all things"—said the young

wen, of all things—said the young man.
"I knew what he was driving at all the time," began the wailress, as the young man departed. "But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in restaurants."

Sympathy

Sympathy

He never shed a single tear

Nor heaved a tender sigh;
Cold, calculating, sharp and clear

Was, avery day, his eye.

Always his judgment ruled his deeds,
And reason marked each plan;
But what this old world really needs

Is sympathy from man.

It needs the eyes that fill with tears. The throats that know the rise of choking lumps, when grief appears. Far more than judgment wise. It needs the hasty hands that do The gentle things and kind That heating hearts impel them to, Far more than polse of mind.

He felt no touch of other's pain,
Nor knew another's woe,
He looked on sentiment as vain,
His heart was cold as snow.
Brain was the god he calmly served,
At every time or place
He thought it shame to be unnerved,
Tears were to him disgrace.

And yet before all reason calm,
The weeping eyes should be;
The world must have the soothing balm
Of tender sympathy.
I sing the hot, impulsive deeds
That kindly people do,
For these are what the old world needs

needs Far more than judgment true. Edmar A. Genest, in Delroit Free Press.

Dinming Auto Lights

Dinming Auto Lights

It is noticeable that the practice of diuming automobile headlights when approaching another auto, team or bicyclist is more and more common, and ought to be appreciated by those who are approaching the car, for some of the bright lights on the automobiles are as blinding as are the searchights on the electric cars, which are now customarily shut off on the approach of a machine. Incidentally, I notice that the Massachusetts bighway commissioners with a special commitcommissioners with a special commit-tee are conducting an investigation into the best lights for autos to use, The other day at a demonstration in Brookline, more than a score of dif-ferent devices were offered. The dedoes were roughly of three different kinds, though they varied widely in the application of methods. There were in the first class lights with either frosted bulbs or partially frosted lenses, or with the partially colored lenses; in the second division lights lenses; in the second division lights with corrugated lenses, and in the third lamps designed to be deflected or turned mechanically. Promoters of the various devices came from Chicago. Director Rogers, of the bureau of Detroit, and even as far away as Los Angeles to participate in the test, and local inventors were numerous. Many using cotton as a material. Consumption with the statements of cotton as a material. that It was by no means conclusive the total quantity used in all lines of and that much more study and investigation will be required before the highway commission will be in a position to recommend a law covering the subject. There were sureful to the control of accurate statistics by further where were sureful to the control of accurate statistics by further where the subject. There were sureful to the control of accurate statistics by further were sureful to the control of accurate statistics by further were sureful to the control of accurate statistics and addresses ington with the names and addresses the subject. There were several types of lights that were non-glaring, but objection to them was raised on the point that they did not throw a strong light sufficiently far in advance to illuminate the road properly for all conditions of driving. The mechanically tity of cotton and linters used in the

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deflected or turned headlights, while admirably suited to the purposes of the driver, were open to the objections that the driver of a car cannot always tell when his lights are bothering the driver of an approaching car or a pe-destrian. To nearly all the devices destrian. To nearly all the devices there was the serious objection that they would be costly to install if required on all the cars in the state. The committee that judged the tests along with the highway commissioners will make a report and it may be that the commission will hold further tests before drafting its recommendatests before drafting its recommenda-

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

He'll Get It Gov. Waish of Massachusetts passes his plate for a third help of beans.— Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

We Prefer Movies All the theaters in Constantinople are closed, but there's plenty to see out Gallipoll way.—Boston Advertiser

The Bint Falled

Why not disprove a popular notion, Wilhelm, by bringing the war to a close on Friday, August 13, 1915?—Waco Times-Herald.

The highway commission has revoked the licenses of seven reckles operators of automobiles.—Brockton Times. Some More Left

Too True Alas

These are the days when the average mortal has no hankering ambition for "a place in the sun."—Falt River Note, School Bept.

The agent of the board of health is probably singing "I Wonder if My Ford Car's Now a Jitney?"—Lawrence Tribune.

Candidates will do well to remember that it is not what they say of hemselves that is necepted, but what heir records say.—Johnstown Demo-

"I am going to shuck off my coal and go to work soon," said Harry K. Thaw to a Chicago reporter.—Worcester Post.

COTTON IN EXPLOSIVES

onsumers of Cotton Desirous of Knowing Total Quantity Used in all Lines of Business

WASHINGTGN, D. C., Aug. 16.—The European war has created an in-satiable demand for ammunition. New establishments are being creeted for the manufacture of explosives, and the possibility of increased profits is inthe possibility of increased profits is in-ducing firms engaged in other indus-frested colored in other indus-tries to enter this field. This state of affairs, of course, has an import-ant effect on the price of cotton, which is largely used.

is largely used as a material in the manufacture of explosives. Director Rogets, of the bureau of census, is carrying on an extensive ers of cotton naturally desire to know tity of cotton and linters used in the manufacture of explosives. Some express the fear that the bureau is not aware of the extent to which these materials are now being used for this purpose. The director desires to state that the census burean is aware of the greatly increased demand for cotton linters, and has been endeavor-ing to collect complete satisfies con-cerning the total quantity used by att

cerning the total quantity used by all consumers of cotton, in compliance with the law which requires monthly reports on this subject.

Unfortunately it is impossible to supply statistics as to the amount of cotton used in the manufacture of explosives alone. The act of congress authorizing the collection of cetton statistics directs the census bureau to collect and publish statistics woncerning " the quantity of raw cotton consumed in manufacturing establishments of every character." While some manufacturers of explosives purchase the raw cotton and subject it to the necessary processes of learn how to can the easiest and best way, by using the learn how to can the easiest and best way, by using the learn how to can the easiest and best way, by using the learn how to can the easiest and best way, by using the learn how to can the easiest and the so as to render it suitable for use in the manufacture of explosives. Many of these establishments prepare cotton not only for manufacturers of explosives but also for manufacturers of wholly different products, and it is not feasible for the census butteau to obtain separate statisties of the amount of particulations and the manufacture of explosives. ject it to the necessary processes of

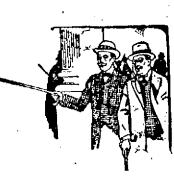
There has been a great increase in recent years in the production of lin-ters and hull fiber. Linters are obtained at the oil mills by regioning the cottonseed, the object being to remove the short fibers so that the for particles of the kernel will not be carried off with the hulls, making poscarried off with the hells, making pos-sible a greater yield of oil and meal. The total quantity of linters obtain a from the crop of 1899 was 111.514 bales of 500 pounds each; but fifteen years later the output of this by-product of the cottonseed-oil industry had in-creased by more than 600 per cent, the number of bales turned out from the crop of 1911 bing \$56,300. Hull fiber is obtained by a treat-ment of the hulls which breaks up their structure and trikes available the short fibers which have not been removed in the deliating pricess.

the snort notes that now not not not removed in the delimine process. Several establishments have been en-gaged in the production of hall flure for

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are taking up this line of manufac-

on production and consumption has called public attention to the desirability of similar data concerning numer-ous other and totally different con-The census bureau is re cciving numerous requests for sucl data concerning various articles the production of which has ben sitimulated by the European war or by economic conditions due in a measure

to the war.

There seems to be a general impression that the census bureau is sion that the census bureau is engaged in the colection of such statistics. Director Rogers wishes to emphasize the fact that the work of his
bureau is defined and limited by law.
He appreciates the importance of statistics concerning the fannual production of clothing and food products, of
chemicals of metal and wood products.

chemicals, of metal and wood products,

number of years, and additional ones etc. but congress has not authorized the collection of such statistics and until it does so his bureau canont nin-The publication of statistics of col-dertake the work.

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City Council Slammed Right and Left by Pawtucketville Ramonstrants

city, which so far as money is con-cerned to fight this, is morely fixed, but let me tell you right here that it will be a long time before the sald

off,
"The people from Pawtucketville are

Cemetery Commissioner Righy

He said when the land for the pro-

ious hospital hearing held in the al- said he trusts the patition bearing ermanic chamber at city hall Sature 600 names is a complete answer to the lay. The hearing was on the petiions of the people of Pawtucketville,
who protest against the erection of a
contagious hospital in their midst.
There were over 100 persons present,
neluding several women. One woman There were over 100 persons present, acluding several women. One woman breatened with election defied the language of mayor, and another speaker told His ampaign slogan of "equal rights to all ind special privilege to none." Petitions said if the hospital would be a menace in Belvidere it would also be a menace in Patticketville. The hearmage was aclied at 2.30 c'clock.

The mayor read the petitions and the petitions and the mayor read the petitions and the petitions are the mayor to prevent the hospital from going to Betyldere. Large sums of money have been spent for this matter to the whole city as these about to do when it undid what had been done in relation to the with the mayor did all in his power to prevent the hospital from going to Betyldere. Large sums of money have been spent for this matter to the whole city as the matter

The mayor read the petitions and alled upon William D. Regan, who alled upon William D. Regan, who Mr. Regan said the question of a nontagious hospital has been agained for years. He said the people of Pawtucketville are a community of home tucketville are a community of home to the said the people of the said the said the people of the said the said the people of the said the said

"Some time ago it was voted to greet hospital in that district but you gen-lemen in your wisdom rescinded the vote, and if it was a menace at that it is a menace today."

Will be a long time before the said hospital is built in our district, and I don't believe it will be by this government, for January first is not far

Mr. Regan then spoke of the pro-posed site, saying it is covered with boulders and rocks and it would cost thousands of dollars, he said, to put the land in shape. He referred to the Worcester hospital, where the govern-ment was petitioned to build a fence around the institution. Mr. Regan read posed site, saying it is covered with houleands of dollars, he said, to put thousands of dollars, he said, to put the land in shape. He referred to the Worcester hospital, where the government was petitioned to build a fence are ment was petitioned to build a fence are ment was petitioned to build a fence are ment was petitioned to build a fence are newspaper clipping in reference to the Springfield hospital.

A letter received from a Lawrence official stated that Lawrence did not maintain a contaglous hospital and the officials have not yet unde any plans for one. The city is maintaining a hospital for smallpox and tuberculosis, but the building is about 1-2 mile from the nearest dwelling. In Lynn the hospital location is isolated.

the nearest dwelling. In Lynn the hos-pital location is isolated.

Mr. Regan sold the gardens and mackyard of many homes abut on the and selected in Pawtucketville. The nayor asked whose garden abutted on he hospital site, and he was informed. residents of Lamb street and Mr. Maguire Objects ome in Seventh and Eighth avenues.

William E. Leinhas was called upon nd said the hospital will cause a de-

se allowed to walk around, and the nayor replied "within the limits of the Mr. Leinhas: "Did you select the hos-

Mr. Leinhas: "Did you select the hos-pital hecause it was approved by the state board of health?"
Mayor: "Yes."
Mr. Leinhas: "Did the state board of health approve the Pillsbury site?"
Mayor: "Partly."
Mr. Leinhas: "Well, then, Mr. Mayor,

why don't you carry out your policy of equal rights to all and special privileges to none?"
Mayor: "I do."
Mr. Leinhas: "Arcn't we as good citi-

to kill a so-called land deal.

hie property in the vicinity of the ite, and said some of his tenants are going to leave him. "I am not in favor of a pest house in our district," continued Mr. Ellis, and the mayor took exception to the "pest house"

meant contaglous hospital."
Mayor: "Isolation hespital, if you

please."

Mr. Ellis: "I beg your pardon but I cannot pronounce the word—I am tongue tled."

Mr. Ellis then spoke of the various

plots of land offered as hospital sites. He referred to the Carney lot in Var-num avenue offered free for a con-tagious hospital and he was informed

there is no sewer there.

Mr. Ellis: "Then take the \$13,000 you have voted for the purchase of the Seventh avenue lot and lay a

He was informed the state did not favor the Carney lot.

Mr. Ellis: "Does the state run the

city"

Mr. Duncan: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Ellis: "I am glad to learn this,"
for up to this time I always helicred
the Locks & Canals Co. run the city. If I am driven to the poor house on account of this hospital site—"

Mayor: "No [ear of you going to

Mayor: "No fear of you go...."
the poor house."
Mr. Ellis: "I haven't gol a fat job

Woman Defice Mayor

Eilis: "Miss Gage does not want to sell her property. Others who want to sell her property. Others who want to sell wish to do so because they want to remove to the kid glove district in Belvidere."

Mr. Ellis asked Mr. Duncan if he knew what kind of land a hospital should be built on, and the commissioner repited he left it to the state board of health. Mr. Eilis asked Mr. Duncan if he objected to having the hospital liext to his building. At this point some one hissed, and the mayor informed a woman if she did not behave he would have her removed, and the woman defled him to do so.

Mr. Eilis then asked the members of the council if they owned their own homes and all replied in the negative with the exception of Messre, Morse and Putnam.

Mr. Morse then stated that a contagious hospital next to his door would be detrimented to be building.

gious hospital next to his door would be detrimental to his building, while Mr. Putnam intimated he would not mind if the hospital were placed next to his front door.

Mr. Tierney Protests



these sites should be placed on the ballot and let the public decide."

"I believe." he continued, "that you have already made up your mind not to rescind your vote, but I will advise you to consider well this proposition before we start the battle. I suggest you place the names of the various sites on the ballot at the fall election and let the public decide in a way that cannot be revoked.

Mr. Maguire Objects

Frank Maguire said he is an abutter to the site and he strenuously objected himself to the proposed site. He said a large number of residents of l'awtucketville favored the Chelmsford street hospital as the proper place for an isolation hospital. He argued the plans if carried out will depreciate his property. He referred to the Lowell General hospital site and said that although Mr. Frederick Ayer is a benefactor to the city he is a resident of New York, while he (Mr. Maguire), is a resident of Pawtucketville and is entitled to some consideration.

Cometery Commissioner Righy
Mr. Sheehan of 67 Seventh avenue was another remonstrant. William Rigby said he was appointed on the cenetery commission by the mayor, and continuing he said "This does not matter, the mayor cannot shut me off Mayor: "I do."

Mr. Leinhas: "Arcu't we as good cillings as there are in Belvidere?"

Mayor: "As good as anywhere in the city."

Mr. Leinhas: "Well, then, why don't you give us a fair chance?"

Mr. Leinhas: then asked the mayor if the Pawtuckertville site was selected because of the fear to pay a fine of \$500, the reply was in the affirmative.

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pocket and let out \$2000 more than the actual value.

The mayor interrupted at this point and said if Mr. Rigley is to speak on the cost of the property he is losing his time.

Mr. Rigley said Thomas Varnum of the members of the council will agrive the said instructed him. honest. We are ready to raise \$500 to pay the fine."

Mayor:—"If the Varnum lot is approved by the state board of health

varnum avenue had instructed him with me if the land is favorable, to offer 150 acres of land adjoining Mr. Regan asked all who oppose the the cemetery at the bottom of Meadow Pawtucketville site to rise, and every

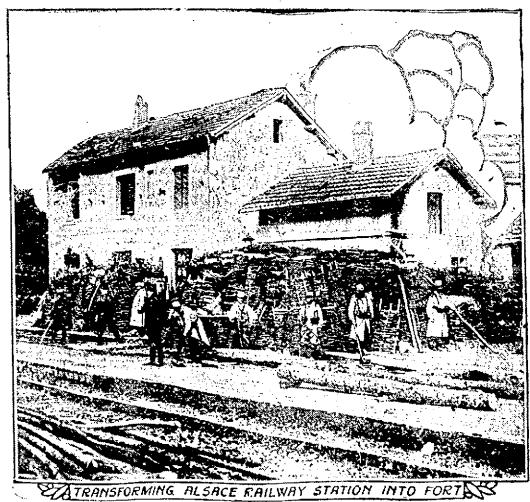
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STOPPED BY SERBIAN SHELLS PARIS, Aug. 16, 6.15 a. m.-A Havas despatch from Nish, dated Sunday, says that on Aug. 13 the Serbians with a few shells stopped the enemy from working on defenses in front of the village of Dobra on the Danube. On the same day Serblan arillery before Velicocelo near Bulgvade engaged in a duci with a hostile battery stationed at the village of Starchevo and at the 12th shot reduced the enemy's guns

NAVAL CREDIT OF \$16,236,675 ROME, via Paris, Aug. 16, 5,25 a. m. The official gazette publishes a deree authorizing a special new nava redit of \$3,265,000 lire (\$16,236,675.)

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be sour pardon," said Mr. Ellis, ALSACE RAILROAD STATION BARRICADED WITH LOGS TO SAVE IT FROM BOMBARDMENT



Edward J. Tierney was next heard.

In opening he said it was his pleasure two years ago when the much abused two years ago when the much abused by the soldiers throwing in the property of the force of the before the said government for the enemy's shells.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:
Respectfully likels and represents Alexander H. H. Austin of Malden, in said County, that he was tawfully married to Jessie M. Austin, now of Whitby, in the Province of Ontarlo, and Dominion of Canada, at Inverness, Scotland, the twentieth day of May, A. D., 1900, and thereatterwards your libellant and the said Jessie M. Austin lived together as husband and wife in bellant and the Fuld Jessle M. Austin lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Melrose, in said County of Municesex, that your libellant has always been falture ful to his marriage vows and obligations, but the said Jessle M. Austin being wholly regardless of the same, on or about the fifth day of March. A. D., 1912, utterly deserted your libellant and has continued such desertion from that three to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next prior to liting this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matts and very libellant and the said Jessle M. Austin Dated this tenth day of July, A. D., 1912. To LET-5-toom tenements for \$5 and \$12 per month. Apply the Schutz Front for thing this libel.

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Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. Aug. 3, A. D., 1915.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Courty, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon, be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

To the Romorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Mary Eunice Nicholas of Cambridge, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Dan Nicholas, now of Reaton, in the Province of New Brunswick, at Ruchi Buctoo, in said New Brunswick, at Ruchi Buctoo, in said New Brunswick, on the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D., 1906, and thereafterwards your libellant snut the said Dan Nicholas lived together as husband and wife, to wil, at said Rexton, and that your libellant has been an Inhabitant and resident of this commonwealth for more than five consecutive years next prior to filing this libel that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Dan Nicholas, being wholly rogardless of the same, at said Rexton on or about the thirty-first day of March, A. D., 1910, utterly described your libellant and has continued such desertion from that time to the date hereof, being more than three consecutive years next grior to filing this libel.

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this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Dan Nicholas.

Dated this third day of August, A. 1915.

MARY EUNICE NICHOLAS.

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM,
A true copy of the libel and the order thereon:

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk

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ROOM AND BOARD wanted in orl wate family, within 5 inlinutes' walk of Merrimack square. References. Write R. 15 Sun office.

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IRISH TERRIER PUPS for sale, bred from "Brownle Boy," male or fe-male. Apply John J. Leary, 19 5th st. BARBER SHOP for sale cheap, doing good business. Owner leaving city. Inquire 41 Fletcher st.

\$150—Will buy a 21-room boarding house, plenty of boarders, tine location, write M 71. Sun office.

30-ROOM—Lodging house and boarding house for sale, 12-21 flurd st; well furnished and steam heated; rent reasonable for number of rooms and location. Apply at A. E. O'lleir's, 15 Hurd st;

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Bungalow: Plastered furnished and mished in Mission, Rough Stone fired unmarked. Tel. 72-W.

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Journal of Color of Co finished in Mission, Rough Stone fire-place, on hill top, West Newbury, with about 15 acres of rich land, mostly tilled with crops and about 1113 dive-year fruit trees. Easy terms W. H. Southwick, 319 Union street, hymn

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY AUGUST 16 1915

Sunday Toll of Waters

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-The harbors, rivrs and ponds of New England took a tell of 13 lives of children and young

Walden, Concord. ton street, Marblehead, drowned on his way to go in swimming in Collins' cove, Salem.

Lily Street, Lowell, fell out of a hoat was drowned in North pond, Low-

Mary Katra, 22 years old, of Holyoke; drowned while canoeing in the Connecticut river.

bury; drowned in fall off power boat, ar's spring.

off Portland Yacht club, Portland, Me. That's the story of the spring and it

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase are at the Russell cottage, Old Orchard. - Hammond Barnes Is at Mt. Vernon,

Miss Mary Cameron is at the Rest-a-While cottage, Old Orchard. Mrs. D. D. Brown is registered at The Grand. Mt. Vernon, N. H.

Mrs. Effic Jordan and son, Jack, are at Revere beach.

Miss Leonore M. Commerford is at Kemberma, Mass., for two weeks. Mrs. James McVey and Miss Agnes Rurns, of 21 Liberty street, are enjoy-ing the sea breezes at Hampton.

Mr. Jerry Dilworth, of Gorham street, will spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach.

John A. Quinn, head bookkeeper for Carroll Bros., started Saturday on a tour of the North shore beaches.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Inglis of 52 Hampshire street, Saturday evening.

Mr. Michael Carroll, the well known plumber, enjoyed the week-end at Na-

Charles T. Upton and family are at cottage on Winona avenue, Old Or-

Mrs. E. G. Russell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Little at Camp-

W. L. Douglas has opened his cottage on the camp grounds at Alton

started on his vacation today. will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Simmons left Saturday morning by auto for Maine beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and famагв

G. F. Kelley is at Old Orchard and

is showing the natives and vacation-ists how to howl. He was high man last week with a string of 136.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith are at their summer home at Lake Winnipesaukee and are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Smith of Detroit.

CITY HALL NEWS

Continued

municipal council stated this morning that they would not have any objection to the selection of the Varof New England High

Four Children Perish several thousand dollars, One man has made the statement that the land offered by Mr. Varnum will not qualify as a site for a contagious disease hos-pital and that the city couldn't at-ford to take the land for nothing. He

men and women yesterday. Most of those who drowned were in swimming and some of them were experienced swimmers.

The List of Victims

Wilfred A. Curran, 22 years old, 51
Brown ave, Roslindale, was drowned in Charles river, at Dedham, canoeins.

Rupert McFariand, 20 years old, 224
Goff street, Quincy; drowned while swimming in Black's creek, Wollaston. it believed, too, that Mr. Varnum will accept considerably less than \$150 an

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John McNell, 14 years old, of Roxgood people of Dracut called it Caeslong years ago. It was the colored Caesar who discovered the spring and

bury; drowned in fall off power boat, off Portland Yacht club, Portland, Me. Delmont Haich, 25 years old, of Bradford, Me.; drowned while swimming-in Eddington pond, Bradford, Me. Romeo Phenix, 22 years old; drowned at Sabbatus lake, Me. George W. Foss, 14 years old: drowned while swimming in Cocheco river, Daver, N. H.

will prolong life, but he points to the fact that men of the generation before Mr. Thomas Varnum lived far beyond the biblical three score and ten and just to substantiale his claim he prejust to substantiale his claim he presents the names of Atis Ansart who died at the age of 91. Theodore Hamblet at the age of 83, Willard Cohurn at the age of 86 and several others who lived to be over 80. These men, Mr. Wilson says, lived in Varnum avenue at the entrance to the old Meadow road and in the immediate victuative. ow road and in the immediate vicinity of the land offered by Mr. Varnum for a hospital site.

Cheimsford Street Bridge

The Boston & Maine railroad, pursuant to a decree of the county com-missioners authorizing it to construct a new bridge over the Boston & Maine's tracks at Chelmsford street has requested the city of Lowell to agree that the railroad may proceed it once with the construction of said at once with the constitution of a commission to determine the proportionate amounts to be paid by the railtood, the street railway, the county and the city of Lowell. The agreement has already been submitted to the city solicitor and he will present the proposition to the municipal coun-cil at tomorrow's meeting.

The decree authorizes a complete re The decree authorizes a complete re-construction of the bridge and the special commission to be appointed will determine the proportionate ex-pense. The city solicitor has already argued that the city ought not to be obliged to bear any part of the ex-pense, and it is expected that he will make this same recommendation to the city council tomorrow.

Council Meeting Tomorrow

The municipal council will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning. This is two hours carlier than usual and the meeting has been called for the early hour in order to give the mayor and other members of the council an op-portunity to prepare for their vaca-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Marley, of Third tions. The mayor will start on his vacation Wednesday, It was stated at cation Wednesday, It was stated at the cation Wednesday. It was stated at the cation Wednesday, It was stated at the cation would bring the Dummar week with Mrs. Osborne of Mansur street extension matter up again. Asked if he intended to do that little thing, Mr. Duncan said he might.

LOWELL HORSE WINS

A large number of friends of the Lowell Driving club were on hand at the Inter-Club Matinee races at Reading Saturday afternoon.

Fourteen Lowell horses were entered

Byron Smith of Detroit.

Joseph E. Sullivan and Fred Brown of The Sun have returned home after an enjoyable vacation at Lynn and other Massachusetts heaches.

Mr. E. J. Gallagher, editor of The Sun, and family have returned from Sullsbury heach where they occupied a cottage for the last two weeks.

Mrs. C. H. Philbrick, Mrs. C. D. Dixon and Mrs. J. N. Marston are at the headquarters of the Lowell Veterans' association at Lake Winnipessukee.

Miss Anna L. Holland of Franklin effect, and Miss Edith McDorald of Record and last contage for the defination day, inter-cinh matthree races and develop a generous mount of the proceeds to a well grown lower leads to the collinear to the defination day, inter-cinh matthree races and develop a generous mount of the proceeds to a well grown lower leads to the collinear to the defination day, inter-cinh matthree races and develop a generous mount of the proceeds to a well grown lower leads to the collinear to the defination day, inter-cinh matthree races and develop a generous mount of the proceeds.

CABLES ON THEORY SIKE

dresser in the Sun building, has returned from the Adirondocks after a enjoyable two weeks' vacation at her old home. She also visited estatives and friends in the Orean mountains.

RECORDS SPINED OF TRAINS.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 16.—Passenger trains on the Mahondon division of the Erle rallroad have been equipped with a device which records the speed of the endy distance traveled. If at the endy of the run, the device shows that the speed has exceeded that prescribed by the rules, the sugment are suspended. Trains are permitted to travel sixty miles an hour but an engineer has a margin of six miles above that speed.

CABUTS ON CHIRGS HIKE

WEST FOUNT. N. V., Aug. 16.—The entire battalen of content, nearly continued by disach-ments of United Action army contains. All under command of the Merchanism of Cabuts. West found a first command of the secondary on a week's like which will carry them that lateaum and will carry them that lateaum and the speed has exceeded that prescribed by the rules, the sugments are suspended. Trains are permitted to travel sixty miles an hour but an engineer has a margin of six miles above that

The annual fell day of the New England Swine Raisers association will be held at Head form on Annust 18th. James P. Beleat of Washington, D. C. will address the gathering enswine-raising and Dr. Cahill of this GENEVA. Aug. 12, via Paris, Aug. 16, 11.40 a. m.—(Delayed in transmission).—Aslatic cholera has appeared at Cannatatt, Wurttemberg. An official notice says that only one case has developed—that of a German soldier on leave who contracted the disease in Galicia-and that every precaution is being used to prevent spreading of the contagion.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tha Sun "Want" column.

SAVAGE RIOT IN BOSTON

Stones and Bullets Fly When the Police Battle With Friends of Italian Reservists Boston, Aug. 16.—A savage riot waged around the Commonwealth pier, several thousand Italians, escorting of the pier lay the Canopic; on the solid on S. S. Canopic, stoned the instead of the Royal of German status shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the Commonwealth pier, shattered the lower front offices oc-separated them from a throng of the casket was borne of the following inchems and why samuel Gorman. The casket was borne of the following inchems of the following inche

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—A savage riot raised to fever heat by a long parade waged around the Commonwealth pier. So. Boston, yesterday afternoon, when several thousand Italians, escorting of the pier lay the Canopic; on the said on S. S. Canopic, stoned the interned liners Amerika and Cincinnati, shattered the lower front offices occupied by U. S. customs and state pier officials, then engaging in a pitched battle with the police.

A small squai of officers from police station 6, drawing their revolvers, fired over the heads of the crowd, and kept it at bay until reserves could answer a riot call. Nearly 20,000 spectators witnessed the fight.

when excited paraders, resenting an attempt to arrest one of their number, shashed three policemen with knives.

Force Salutes to Flag Waving banners madly, the

held up street cars, automobiles and cabs, making the drivers take off their hats to the Italian flag. reservicts themselves did not an

The Italians sympathizers sought natural ammunition in a field near by, and, shricking "Viva Italia," hurled a volley of stones into the German vessels.
The police then took a hand in the

trouble and Sergt. James Smith, with a detail of men from station 8, pitched into the rioters. In making arrests, the police were stoned and the lower entrance to the pler hombarded with bricks and cob-blestones. Several patrolmen were laid low, but, retreating into the build-ing, they dragged two prisoners with

Windows were shattered into a thousand pieces and furniture in the front offices were broken to bits. Then Ser-geant Smith again led his men out into the rioters, captured one of the leaders and hurried him back into the

The reservists themselves did not engage in the riot which followed at the pier.

The real trouble started when "Little Italy" escoried the reservists to the Commonwealth pier, where the White Star liner Canople lay.

Southern temperaments, already Northern avenue and across fields.

DEATHS

KIMBALL, John H. Kimball died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louis H. Kileski, 30 Hanks street, aged 77 years.

COTTON-Mrs. May Cotton of Wil-mington died yesterlay at the Lowell hospital. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

LEWIS—Mrs. Hattle Lewis died Saturday at her home, 59 Sixth street, aged 70 years. She leaves her husband, Benjamin F., and three nephews. ALLA-Mohammed Alla died yester-day at the Tewksbury state hospital. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MICKEY—William Francis Hickey, son of Patrick and Annie Hickey, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 24 Cedar street aged 17 years. Besides his mother and father ho leaves two sisters. Anna and Mary, and two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Hickey.

BOTTOMLEY—Mrs. Mary Ann Bottomley, wife of Richard M. Bottomley, died yesteriny at the home of her son, Harry Pius, 38 Bachman St., aged 55 years. She had been a resident of Lowell for the past 15 years. She leaves her husband, Richard M. Bottomley; one sun, Harry Pius, proprietor of the Pius Auto Supply and one brother, Edward Carr of Jamestown, N. Y.

BUTMAN-Josuah M. Butman of this city, died Saturday at his summer home at The Wetra, N. H., aged 80 yars. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elma M. Butman and four daughters, Annette and Lizzle F. Butman of this city, Mrs. Frank S. Salmon of Melrose and Mrs. Burtt H. Corey of Plymouth, Mass.

POULIOT-Edward Pouliot died yes-POULIOT—Edward Pouliot died yesterday at his home, 25 Dann street, aged 53 years. Besties his wife and mother, he leaves one son, Edward; four daughters, Mrs. William Ohison and Lillian, Blanche and Alice Pouliot, and four brothers and four sisters. Deceased was a member of the French Congregational church.

HOPER-Mrs. Ann Roper died Saturday at her home, 136 Warren street, aged \$6 years. Deceased had been a resident of this city for 55 years. She leaves two sons, Fred and William; one grandson, Frank of Lowell, and two brothers. David McCracken of Abington, and William McCracken of Charlestown.

charge of Undertaker James W. Mc-Kenna.

GOMES—The funeral of Arcino Gomes took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Anthony and Julia Gomes, 21 Webster street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Rev. Joseph A. Aparico officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were tharge of the funeral arrangements.

BALLEY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bailey was held yesterday afternoon from the Old Ladles Home, 520 Fletcher street, at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., nastor of the First Universalist church, conducted the services. The bearers were Messrs. E. S. Bickford of Bristol, N. H., William Halstead, Charles Halstead and H. C. Brown. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DONLAN—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Donlan was held from the funeral parlors of James II. McDermout this morning at 8.30. At 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung at 8t. Peter's church with Rev. Fr. Mullin as the ceicbrant, Rev. Dr. Keleher, deacon, Roy, Fr. Crayton, sub-deacon. The bearers were John Callahun. Phillip Ginty, Thomas Healey, Daniel Cleary, Patrick Walsh and James Donlan. There were many relatives from out of town. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayars for the dead were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott.

North Billerica yesterday afternoon a 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Walsh, pastor of the Unitarian church at Billerica Centre A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Unitarian church at Billetica Centre. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis Mrs. John Ritchie and Mr. James Ritchie sang appropriate selections. The bearers were Messrs, Wirren Holden, Frank Bartlett, Prescott Pasher and George Crosby, Burial was in the family lot in the Corner comin the family lot in the Corner ceme-tery, where the burial service was read by a delegation from the Winning Rebekah lodge 108. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Mrs. Wm. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. James
Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dugran, Miss Belle Ferguson, Miss Mary
Wood, Miss Marjorle McDonaid, Miss
Harriet McDonaid, Mrs. Minnie Verriest, Mrs. Mary Cain, Mr. Thomas F.
Sparks, Miss Margaret J. McClusky,
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansbury, Mrs.
O'Loughin, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spillane and Mrs. Samuel Gorman, The
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ACCIDENT ON CHELMSFORD YESTERDAY

Napoleon Levoic, of 34 Denton street, South Lowell met with a fatal accident ate Saturday afternoon while removing a lathe to a stable in his truck when he was crushed between the door and the truck. He was removed to St. John's hospital and died a few hours later.

Accivities of the federation to prevent the circulation through the mails of scurrilous and slandcrous literature were outlined.

The report also said:

"The report showed that investigations were made to assertial will The Associated Press falled to disseminate news regarding the persecution of the church in Mexico and the reason for suppressing the news of the Fr. Ross-Napoleon Levole, of 34 Denton street, South Lowell met with a fatal accident late Saturday afternoon while removing a lathe to a stable in his truck when he was crushed between the door and the truck. He was removed to St. Industry levels of the state to St. John's hospital and died a few

hours later.

Mr. Lavole, who was 52 years of age was removing a lathe into Danlet McDonald's stable at the corner of Chelmsford and Parker streets. He was on the seat of the furniture truck and appropriate religiously moderated and the seat of the furniture truck and the seat of t apparently misjudged the height of the

broken ribs on both sides and many bruises and abrasions about the body together with internal injuries. Decreased is survived by his wife, a brother, Joseph of Montreal, Que., two sisters, Mrs. M. Leelerc of Cornwall, Ont, and Mrs. Virginia Blanchette of New Balford, He was a member of the le-Bedford. He was a member of the lo-cal lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

MOST FLOURISHING BRANCH IN ARCHDIOCESE OF BOSTON

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 16 .-- Delegates to the American Federation of Catholic Societies are holding the first business meeting of the four day convention this morning. The session will be given over principally to the listing of delegates of which there are more

At the afternoon session President John Whalen of New York city is to read his report and the work of the federation for the coming year will be outlined. In the evening the dele-gates will be given a lake ride on the steamer Greyhound. Delegates from New York are mak-

ing an effort to secure the next convention for that city. Toledo is also in the field for the 1916 gathering.

The convention, which will close on Wednesday, is one of the largest events of its kind ever held here. There are no addresses on the pro-gram today. The election is billed for Wednesday.

National Secretors's Report

ommendation that the federation adopt ers.

a resolution urging the restoration of peace in Europe and that Catholic organizations the world over be asked to participate in a universal request to practicipate in a universal request in the result of the results and the results are resided at the organ. Miss Irone

Omer Patenaude Was Edward latter certified documents disclosing many outrages committed in Mexico against the Catholle church, priests and sisterhoods. An extensive review of the federation's crusade against indecent theatrical performances, mov-ing picture shows, pictures and post-cards, also was contained in the re-In this connectio it was reported

that the branch federation in St. Louis reco had suppressed 51,335 indecent and suggestive postcards. A number of heen reproduced in moving picture form had been suppressed throughout the country by the federation's activities, it was said, and the introduction of censorship laws in the legislation of censorship laws in the legislation.

WAS CRUSHED TO DEATH duction of censorship laws in the legislatures of various states was urged. The most flourishing branch federation, the report said, was that existing in the archdiocese of Boston, under the leadership of Cardinal O'Connell. This federation represents 1,000,000 Catholics federation represents 1,000,000 Catholics

suppressing the news of the Fr. Rossman case, who was given a verdict by a jury for \$1,500,000 damages against a bigoted paper. Explanatory letters on this matter from the general manager of the Associated Press were pre-sented."

studding of the stable door and in driving in, was crushed between the plate and wagon. He was removed to St. John's hospital, where an examination revealed a fracture of the right shoulder blade, broken elbe on both wides and

BIG CURTAILMENT BY CITY DE-PARTMENTS IN LAWRENCE-MORE TO COME

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16,-Retrench-

ments are coming in the public health and charities departments and it is expected that several employes will pected that several employes will be laid off in both departments. Alderman Maloney announced today that the funds of the departments demanded the "cut" and added that it probably would be announced Monday.

Last evening Alderman Hannagan, director of engineering, laid off 81 men in his various departments and reduced the hours of labor in except

men in his various departments and reduced the hours of labor in several other departments. Further curtailment is promised. Alderman Flanagan discharged 30 men in the parks department, and will follow with further discharges in the near future.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Goodale's delicious, healthful Dan-de-li-o, for sale at all soda fountains

The Massachusetta Swine Breeders' association will hold its annual field day meeting at Hood farm on Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Albert H. Morton of this city has been granted a patent on a carding machine. Mr. Morton was formerly superintendent of the Saco-Lowell shops. George F. Stewart, a former Lowell boy is a member of 13 Co., C. A. C., and is stationed at Fort Miley, Cal. He has recently sent to his friends in this city a collection of interesting snapshots of scenes on the Pacific coast. The formal transfer of the Nesmith

A review of the recent activities of the American Federation of Catholic Societies is contained in the report of Anthony Matre, the national secretary, submitted at today's session of the convention of the federation. A recommendation that the federation adopt a resolution arging the restoration of

for peace, was contained in the re-M. Lawler presided at the organ, Miss port, which concluded with the an-Angela V. O'Brien assisting with vioport, which concluded with the announcement that Pope Benedlot had granted to all federation members his apostolic benedlotion,

Affiliated with the federation, the report shows, are 30 national organizations and 25 Catholic institutions.

Angela V. O'Brien assisting with violinobligatos. Marzo's eighth mass in F was rendered by Misses Helen M. Crowley, Julia A. Morris and Elizabeth V. Quinn. The young ladles are the guests of Mrs. Denis O'Brien at her summer home in Scituate.

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at Long Pond O her Patenaude, aged 9 years, son of 1 r. and Mrs. Francis Patenaude of 112 liftey avenue, lost his life by drow thig in the waters of Long pond yeste day afternoon. The body was

Drowned From Boat

yeste day afternoon. The body vecco red and removed to the home er it, he lost his balance and fell int the water. An unknown man who were the banks of the pond rushed to

on the banks of the poind rushed to the boy's assistance and brought the hody to shore.

In the meantime a hurried call was sent to this city for the pulmotor and Dr. J. H. Donovan and Inspector-Walsh were sent out, but through some m were sent out, out through some miss-understanding the pulmotor was brought to Mud pond. When the boy was brought to shore he still showed signs of life, but attempts, to revive him failed. Deceased is aurylved by his parents and three sisters.

American Championship to De Decided Here on Labor Day-Pubre and Keronin to Run

Edoard Fabre, the French-Canadlar marathon runner of Montreal, will meet Willie Keronin, of Brooklyn, N. the champion ten-mile runner of America at Bunting pack, on Labo day for the ten-mile championship of America.

America.

The Bunting club received word on Saturday from both Fahre and Keron In, both of whom are at present in Saturday, they would both enter the saturday of the saturday ter the ten mile race on the above date. The winner of this event will be date. The winner of this event will be matched to meet Hans Kolchmalner for the championship of the world a Bunting nark on Columbus day.

The Bunting will have the bigges time in their history on Labor day. Be side the ten mile race, there will be a wrestling bout between two of the best men in New England. There will be the content of the restlict of the content of the second of the content of the restlict of the content of the second of the se

best men in New England. There will also be a one mile run. 440 yards rin and 120 yards run. There will braces for the members, their friend and families such as married ladies race, single ladies race, hoys' race members' race for men 50 and over Members' race one-fifth of a mile Bowling at wicket and quoit tournament.

STRIKERS RETERN TO WORK

PITTSHURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—Seven hundred men thrown out of employ-ment hy a strike and lockout grow-ing out of a dispute between the plass terers and lathers' unions, will return terers and maners and many, wit return to work today. This action was agreed upon after all parties concerned in the dispute had agreed through the effort of the state bureau of mediation and concellation to arbitrate the questions to arbitrate the dispute the state of the stat

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Read street will spend the next two weeks at Wellsteet Bay, Capa Cod.

Miss Katherine F. Hennessy, hairdresser in the Sun buildir & Sun buildi Miss Katherine F. Henneray, hair-dresser in the Sun building, has re-turned from the Adirondocks after on

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CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL ON THE VARNUM FARM

Pawtucketville Remonstrants Win Out - Dr. Simpson Approves Site Suggested at Hearing

Dr. C. E. Simpson, representing the state health commission will approve the Thomas Varnum land in Varnum acontagious hospital site if the city council will extend the sewer and water supply. This statement was made, officially, by fir. Simpson today after a visit to the Varnum lond. Dr. Simpson went to Boston this morning, and it was learned later by telephone at city hall that State Health Commissioner Allan J. McLaughlin, M. D., had appointed Dr. Simpson to represent the the variation into a hospital state the ard of until mentioned by Cemery Commissioner Rigby at Sat-lay's meeting of the municipal coun-

Simpson arrived from Boston was a visit to the Varnum land Cometery Commissioner Rig-Thomas Varmun, Purchasing

wonderful spring and informed that the water for the first emarked that if he had started bottling the water years ago he would have made a pretty penny. "I would have made more money than I have have made more money than I have made selling milk," he said, but his visitors didn't take him seriously. "I have lived here 70 years," said Mr. Varnum, "and I have never seen this spring go dry." He then took the risitors to a poul on another part of the lot and when first viewed it looked a pool of surface water, but Mr. num stated that it was a "bubbling and that its water was always

It was generally conceded that the it was generally contened that the spring and pool were both very wonderful, and then the bunch got down to business. Mr. Varnum said it had seen stated that he would sell any part of the 100 acres contained in the lot. He said he would like to sell would like to sell it all," he said, "be-cause it would be easier for the Varthe come after me to handle the long green than to handle the land."

The lot adjoins the Carney land was offered to the city for Dr. Simpson allowed that the land is as well suited for a nital site as is the Varnum land but was stated that the price of sewer mounter facilities to the Carney land stimpsol outd be prohibitive. It will cost a Barrows retty penny to extend the sewer to Dee, ss also figured that it would cost more Ahearn, c-than twice that amount to extend it to the Carney land. The Varnum land Lawrence goi

been an assessor up this old Meadow; road for ten years. They assess the land from the books in their office and never think of revising their figures. I have been paying taxes on land that I sold to the cemetery six or seven years ago. Lowell doesn't always select very good judgment at times, but as long as they have the pull at city half I suppose they can get along.

The Nearest House

If the Varnum land is acquired the hospital will be erected in the apple nor. Farker hit to Shears, forcing orchard where a splendid second erop Dee at second base. Ahearn hit to follower is blooming at the present and where hundreds of shy time ann where numbereds of sny symptom on second although squash are peopling from beneath the have made third on the hit. Broad leaves that shelter them from the sun's rays. The nearest house, measuring from the centre of the or-shape struck out. In the third Warner walk the nearest house, from the extraord the nearest house end looking toward Varnum avenue

WHEN WASHINGTON CROSSED THE DELAWARE THINGS BEGAN MOVE RIGHT AWAY

Like Washington's army our stock keeps moving. So we've done some crossing ourselveson the prices. All SUMMER GOODS has been marked down but the style is just as good as it was before the prices tumbled.

CHALIFOUX'S

pointed Dr. Simpson to represent the land is in Dunbar avenue, about 300 ate in the hospital matter and it feet away and Commissioner Morse al now a foregone conclusion that lows it will be pretty hard digging, ontagious hospital will be built. The water pipes extend to the ceme-type and of until mentioned by Ceme-Commissioner Rigby at Sats meeting of the municipal country of the munici pital.

with Dr. Simpson in the mayor's rewith Dr. Simpson in the mayor's re-ception room and in reply to a ques-tion by the mayor as to how much land would be required;—Dr. Simpson said: "I should say that with land of this type you would require about 50 acres." The mayor then summoned City Engineer Kearney and he was inmembers have decided to pass up the lot for which they voted and against which the people of Pawtucketville so strentonsly objected, and buy the Varnum land. Dr. Simpson said he would approve the Varnum land for a hospital site if the city will supply prope water and sewerage facilities.

Council Doesn't Object

The mayor and other members of Continued to Last Page

Spalding park this afternoon confident vas taken out and Paddy Green substituted. Swayne played third base fo Lowell today, Parker playing right field. Manager Kelchner, said . he would have a new third baseman today but he did not put in an appearance. Empire Aubrey officiated. The line-

Umpire Aubrey officiated. Lowell 6wayne, 3b

than twice that amount to extend it to the Carney land. The Varnum land is assessed for a quarter of a cent a foot or \$108.90 an acre. The city can seize the land and will not be obliged to pay more than 25 per cent beyond the assessed value.

When the question of "assessed value" was brought up. Mr. Varnum said, point blank, that the assessors didn't know any more about the worth of the land than the man in the moon. "I'll bet," he said, "there hasn't been an assessor up this old Meadow road for ten years. They assess the

If. Thompson

s, Mahoney

on the mainin for Lowell. In Lowell's half, Moulton got a single and went to second on a passed ball. Lowell then went out in order.

In the second inning Thompson opened up to the right of Green for a hit. Luyster tunted a fly between the plate and first hase and Munn made about the control of Compal Thompson stole second and Abearn made a bad throw but Dee interfered with Thompson and the umpire allowed him to take third.
Warner hit to Dee and died at first.
Lowell came across with two runs in

the second. Dee opened up which single. Munn popped a fly to Warstopped on second although he might three bases, scoring Parker and Ahearn.

In the third Warner walked Oster-gren hit a fast bunt down to first base to Munn who threw to second getting Warner. Green caught Ostergren off first and he was run down the line and tagged out. Conley flied to

Lowell's half was of short duration. Moulton hit a high fly to Mahoney. Stimpson hit to Warner and died at first. Barrows filed out to O'Con-No runs.

Flaherty got hit by a pitched ball and got first. He went to second on a sacrifice by Shears. Thompson got a single to left field but Stimpson held Figherty on third by a good throw back. Luyster got a base on balls, filling the bases. O'Connell hit to filling the bases. O'Connell hit to Munn who threw Figherty out at the Warner flied out.

DEATHS

BITMAN—Died Aug. 14th. Josiah M. Butman, aged 80 years, 3 months and 4 days, at his summer home at The Weirs, N. H. Funeral services will be held at his residence, 11 Coral street, this city, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 17, at 2 o'clock. Both the funeral services and the burdal will be private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

VILLA AND CARRANZA GET COPIES OF APPEAL

Villa's Suggestion for Truce Favorably Received by Officers and Soldiers of Carranza Armies - Bishop of Vera Cruz Released From Prison-Fighting on Border

obstruct delivery of the Pan-American present to Mexico, reached the state deionzales, Carranza's commander there. "promised safe conduct to the messengers who are to carry the appeal to Gen. Zapata and others."

Destitution Among Americans

Parker also reported destitution mong Americans in the capital and aid 120 who were being aided by Amer-

Advices from Monterey said Villa

forces under Risalfo Hernandez and Raoul Madero, had advanced within nine leagues of the city.

Consul Sillinan has been stricken by the hot weather, but his illness is not serious.

is not serious,

A state department despatch from Torreon says that the Villa garrison at Durango has revolted and that the city has been taken by Carranga forces.

Villa Garrison Revolted

Many Agreeable to Truce PARK — ZIESER YANKED IN Pan-American appeal reached the

al sources it has been learned that Gen. Villa's suggestion of a truce has been favorably received by some sub-ordinate officers and soldiers of the ly no fighting in Mexico for sev-days, replies to the appeal had beer

fficials are undecided whether to make Latin Americans to arrange the pro-nosed peace conference and ignore the offer of the United States. Officials here say that only those invited will participate in the arrangements.

Gen. Carranza's agency here today

ican countries.

The American consul at Chinuahua reported that all foreign shops seized by Gen. Villa have been returned to their owners. It is expected that Villa their owners, it is expected that Villa will do the same for the native shop keeners. Villa took possession of the shops on the ground that the merchants were practicing extortion upon the famine ridden inhabitants. His latest action follows his conference with Maj. Gen. Scott.

DETACHMENT OF U. S. CAVALRY ATTACKED BY MEXICANS

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—A detachment of United States cavary: patrol was fired on last right from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande near Mercedes about 30 miles up the Rio Grande-from here. The firing occurred at Progreso. The cavalrymen returned the fire and the schooling from returned the fire and the shooting from the Mexican side stopped. no casualties among the American troops.

200 MEXICAN TROOPS

LEFT GUAYMAS FOR NOGALES SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 16.-Two hundred Mexican troops, according to word received here today by the United States ship Colorado left Guaymas for Nogales where it is reported all Villa troops along the Mexican division of the Southern Pacific rallroad are being sent.

BRAZILIAN AND GAUTEMALEAN MINISTERS AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16.—The gunboat Sacramento, bringing Jose M.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Assur- Cardoso de Oliveira, Brazilian minis- today of reports last night that an ances that General Carranza will not ter to Mexico and his family and Dr. American had been killed. The dis-Ortega, the Gautemalean minister exstorm to abate so that the Sacramento probably will not reach New Or-leans before tonight. Mr. Cardoso will go on to Washington

> QUIET AT NOGALES AFTER BIOT SATURDAY NIGHT

NOGALES, Ariz. Aug. 16 .- Ouier pre-

A message from Consul Silliman at Jern Cruz reported that the bishop of Cera Cruz, who had been imprisoned by Carranza for some time, had been attack on Mexican solders by American solde

guns, who announced their latention of "cleaning up" the "gringos." After quiet had been restored, coun

ty officers railed a gambling house arresting several men and confiscating gambling paraphernella.

TO PEACE CONFERENCE

for the holding of a peace conference of Mexican leaders has been announced by Villa officials here. He is

WAR PARTY WINS FATALLY

Elected President of Chamber of Deputies

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 16, via London, 5.47 p. m.—The Greek chamber of deputies assembled today. M. Zavitanos, an adherent of former Premier Jenizelos was elected president. The majority of the Venizelos party.

as a result of its victory in the recent general election, was indicated by the vote. M. Zavitzanos received 152 votes, as compared with 93 for the candidate of the government.

AT NASHUA-FRANK SOUZA OF LOWELL MAY DIE

city, is lying in a serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, and his companion Frank Silva were riding and an automobile driven by, Elmer T. Carlton of Prabody, Carlton is also at the hospital suffering from numerous abrasions about the head and body. Soura his both legs broken, and is probably injured in until it touched \$1.64 in American ternally, while Sliva fractured an arm

The accident as near as can be learned happened on the state bottle-vard near Nashua. Cortion was driv-ing his machine along the roadway, it is said, when it slewed and crashed into the motor-cycle which was driven by Souza. Silva was riding in the rear of Souza. All three were picked up unconscious and they were rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in the ambulance. Souza was immediately placed on the operating table and it is said that his hances for recovery are slim.

CORNELIUS F. PROCTOR, VICTIM OF ACCIDENT IN NEW YORK-WORKED IN POWDER MILL

Mrs. Cornelius F. Proctor of 4 Maple view avenue received a telegram from New York this morning notifying her of the death of her husband in St. remeent's hospital, Staten Island, yea-terday.

It was stated that he died as result of an accident on Sameday.

of an accident on Saturday, but the nature of the accident was not mentioned. Deceased had been employed in a powder mill and Mrs. Proctor thinks that her husband may have sustained the injury of which he died in an explosion of some kind.

Deceased is survived by his wife and baby how his father Charless five significant. aby boy, his father Charles; five sis-

TUG SANK; TWO DROWNED

Venizelos Candidate is Man Was Struck by Car While Dodging Speeding Auto

> While trying to avoid an approaching automobile at Main and James streets, Tewksbury, last night about 2 o'clock, Anotorio Fioras, a man about injured. He was taken to the state he pital in the hospital ambulance and ha anjures consist of a proper leg, proper en ribs and gashes about the head and face.
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> The injured man formerly resided in

Tewksbury and spent Sunday there visiting. He was on his way home and was standing at Main and James streets when the accident happened.

RAPIDLY DOWNWARD TILL IT TOUCHED \$4.64

upon it since New York became a linanupon it since New York hecame a finan-cial center. Utter demoralization of the foreign exchange markets resulted. Francs followed suit, falling to 6.00 or the equivalent of 18 2-3c. Normally pounds sterling are quoted at \$1.37 and francs at approximately 20c. On Saturday last the English pound established a new low record in the New York money market by falling to 4.50. Today it opened 2c under Satur-day's lowest price, a situation without

day's lowest price, a situation without a parallel in the listory of American finance, within an hour lost another penny and by 1 o'clock had sold down

The sharp fall in exchange rates was The sharp fall in exchange rates was ascribed to the demand of American manufacturers for pay for the goods sold by them abroad. Within the past few days the money market has been flooded with millions of American bills against Great Britain and her allies against Great Brittin and her allies. It was reported that last Friday between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000 of such bills were presented to one big banking house alone. Today's demands, which sent the exchange rates to unheard of low levels, were believed to be far in excess of this sum.

With the English pound debased as never before, the American dollar was ioday the standard of the world's financial market. In financial circles the rapid lowering of foreign exchange

the rapid lowering of foreign exchang the rapid lowering of foreign exchange rates was regarded as presaging difficulties ahead. Ways in which England might meet the situation and maintain her credit here were commonly discussed. There seemed to be two alternatives: The establishment here of a huge loan on credit, conservatively put at \$500,000,000 or the acquisition in England of a large amount of Americals. baby boy, his father Charles; five sisters, Mrs. Michael Kelley, Mrs. Charles Archibald, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. Patrick Coughlin, Mrs. Arthur Bouchard and one brother James. The remains will be brought here for burial to Indiana will be brought here for burial to Indiana Milloy.

AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

TUG SANK: TWO DROWNED

VINEYARD HAVEN, Aug. 16.—The
tug Lackawanna, owned by the Readling railroad, was rammed and gunk
south of the Handkerchief lightship
last night by the barge Nanticoke, in
tow of the tug Triton. Clarence Tingle of Bayonne, N. J., the mate, and
Nicholas Mikey, an Austrian cook on
the fug, were drowned.

Eleven survivers, including the chief
enchaeer, who was greatly exhausted
after being the wattr forth house, were
brought here today by the tug Seranton.

AT PLATTSBURG CAMP

PLATTSBURG N. Y. Aug. 16.—A red
flag, indicating that the auxteur solflag, indicating that t

TEUTONS CLOSING IN ON RUSSIAN FORCES

Advance on Stronghold of Russian Line-Balkan Crisis Near Climax—Other War News

tronghold of the new Russian line of

edice, which the Germans took late advanced position at the fortress of st week, today occupied Losyce and Korno and the taking in these sectors of nearly 7000 Russian prisoners.

Despite German successes, Petrograd collect. Afterwards the Russians were inflictly observers do not take a pessible of the state of the beaten in a stand east of Losyce and simistic view of the situation looking

sen, which on Saturday were reported within 40 miles of the stronghold.

Advances recorded in the German Since then they have advanced northofficial statement today represent a
further closing in by Teutonic troops
on the fortress of Brest-Litovsk, the
both banks of the Bug.

7000 Russians Captured

Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who yesterday reported a defeat of the Rusterday reported for the Germans between the Narow and the Burg, together with the capture of an

were pursued, the Berlin statement for a determined stand by the R says. These operations were within 40 miles of Brest-Litovsk.

Still closer to the fortresses are the armies of Field Marshal von Mackenment toward the southern end of for a determined stand by the Rus

line near Ammertzwiller appears ic Continued to page five

-OTHER DAMAGE

ien were killed today in an explosion which destroyed the gelatine house of the Aetna Explosive company's plant at Grove Run, near here. Two other ficials said that the cause of the ex-plosion would probably be never known. The company is engaged in filling war orders, it was stated.

JOHNSTON

Johnston was found dead this morning who is believed to have been mentally

irresponsible, precipitated the trouble in Saturday by fiting at registry numerators who went to his home to eliver the official forms in connection with the national registration now un-

W. W. RUSSELL APPOINTED

lamed by President Wilson as American Minister to Domintean Republic

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-W. NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The value of the English pound sterling went steadily and rapidly downward today until it touched \$4.64 in American money, the lowest value ever based. to the same position. He will succeed James M. Sullivan who resigned as a

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29-31 MARKET STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—J. P. Morgan, appeared at the office of J. P. Morgan, & Co., in Wall street today for the first time since he was shot at his summer, home at Gien Cove, L. L., on July 3, by Ernest Muenter, allas Frank Holt.

Mr. Morgan was not accompanied by detectives or guards during his trip from Gien Cove today but a number of private detectives were still on duty.

OUR CONDUCTORS HONEST

Another local conductor has demo-

esty Mr. O'Hara came to the Sun of-fice and paid for the little ad. He

PAT KEEGAN FINED

Patrick Keegan of this city who was trested in Lawrence for violation of he traffic ordinance, was fined \$10 and

MATRIMONIAL!

Herbert Wardwell Blaney Herbert Wardwell Blaney of Swampscott and Miss Charlotte Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mra. Harvey B. Greene of this city, were married Saturday evening at T. colock at the home of the bride's barents, 73 Marthorough street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting of South Sudbury, a classmate of the bride's father at Yale. The bride wore white ivory silk trimmed with old point lace and she was attended by Miss Evelyn Blaney. with old point lace and she was attended by Miss Evelyn Blaney, a sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, who was attired in white net over pink. The bridesmaids were Miss Mollie Goodell and Margaret Woodworth. The best man was John P. Blaney of Swampscott, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were different to the bridegroom. bridegroom. The ushers were Gilbert L. Patman of Swampscott and Samuel ii. Patinian of Swampscott and Samuel. K. Gibson of Cambridge. A reception followed the ceremony. After an ex-tended wedding tour the happy couple will make their home at Bloomington;

MASS NOTICE

There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Patrick's church tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for the late John F. Saunders.

Mr. Chas. S. Turvey of 366 Chelma-ord street, electrician for the Saco-owell shops, left early Sunday morning by boat from Boston to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. E. Turvey of Fredericton, N. B.

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Rev. Dr. Bartlett Occupied Pulpit in the Kirk Street Church

well; it was the woman's soul and before he could fill it with living water he began digging with the pick of truth by telling her all her past life and persuading her to accept the wa-ter of life.

beach. He had planned to onter the water at 10 o'clock as the tide at that hour was most favorable, but he was delayed till 11 by the fire, as his brother George and Charles Clark, who followed him in a boat, were interested spectators of the fire and could not be induced to leave until they were convinced that the rest of the beach was not doomed. As a result of the delay Mr. Daly had to swim against the receding tide in the performance under the course. The purpose and half a mile of the performance under the circumstances was equal so far as it went to that of some of the champion swimmers. Mr. He had planned to onter the shingled.

The building was damaged by ner some years ago and then remodeled low the syndicate to get them for into what is known as a double cottage and renamed. Each of the tenements was well furnished, and at the ments was well furnished, and at the bestill further litigation between cottime of the fire, occupied, one by a tage owners and the beach associates man named Pete Ricker and the other of which Mr. Coulson of Lawrence, is

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The furniture of this cot-

At the Calvary Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. Samuel Russell preached morning and evening, his predefed morning and evening, his subject in the morning being "The Union of Christ and the Bellever," and In the evening, "The Deepest Well to the World." The evening sermon included lessons drawn from the account of Jesus meeting the women of Samaria at Jacob's well. When Christ agaked the woman for a drink of waller, it is altered the woman for a drink of waller, it is him in the property lust as skilled annateur photocount of Jesus meeting the women for a drink of waller, it is him in the property lust as lit was at the time the lease provided that the lesse would have been more willing to give it to him. It, the preacher said dwa the Merchanek to Black have been more willing to give it to him. It, the preacher said dwar the Merchanek to Black and the curiosity of the woman by telling of the well of living water that would keep her from ever thristing. Christs saw a well deeper than Jacob's well, it was the woman's soul and become lit was a damaged by fire benefits and others, it is alleged and the curiosity of the woman by telling of the woman by telling of the woman by telling of the woman's soul and become and had dinner served in the so-called second leases. When so had been more discontant the bost of the construction put upon water from the construction put upon water from the construction put upon water from the construction put upon along the so-called second leases. When said succeed a second time, the so-called second leases. When the so-called second leases. When the so-called second leases. When say lot was leased a second time, the so-called second leases. When the so-called second leases. When the so-called second the construction put upon water from the construction put upon any lot was leased a second time, the so-called second leases. When the so-called second leases. When the so-called second leases. When the so-called second the contagers. The so-called second leases. When the so-called sec Ing.

Out permits and others, it is alleged,
The building was damaged by fire burned the buildings rather than alsome years ago and then remodeled low the syndicate to get them for

Soon after Sergt. Ryan reached the heach he "got on" to the "imposing" police force and its methods. The officers from Chief Bachmann to "Stealthy Steve" and the patrolmen, of whom there are several, go about the treats and walks wearing slouch hats

streets and walks wearing slouch hats and smoking delicious cigars. Of course it is nobody's business where the cigars come from, but it is a rare sight to see an officer on the street minus the cigar, which with the slouch hat seems to be part of the insignta of this office. The beach "cops" were conducting a special crusade against

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Thereto, not an including and the second of the se

cottage for two weeks. With them is their daugater. Miss Gertrude, of The Sun office. Miss Kate Dolan of Chambers street is also at the Thistle. Mr. and Mrs. George Daly were among the families who returned from Salisbury Saturday.

Mr. James McMenamin of Concord street has gone to Salisbury for a street has gone to Salisbury for a

street has gone to Salisbury for

\$200,000 LOSS CAUSED BY FIRE IN UPPER ROCHESTER, 200 MILES FROM RENO

RENO, Nev., Aug. 16,-Twelve buildngs constituting about half of the husiness section of Upper Rochester hat seems to be part of the insignia of his office. The beach "copy" were conducting a special crusade against fire which burned for several hours drunks and fast auto driving. Sergt. The loss is estimated at Ryan reached the beach in an auto, not the one driven by Chief Welch, and silver camp in Humboldt county but another just as fast. It was about 200 miles east of here.

LADY LOOKABOUT

been made in the interest of the antifly crusade and are to be highly commended as an effort to diminish the
number of breeding places of that
conveyer of disease, the common
house-fly. These prosecutions should
serve as a warning to parties beto in
our own city who are extremely negligent as to the disposal of garleg.
The city does its part in furnishing
men and wagers for its removal, but
when it is contained in open receptacles
often britoning full, it is difficult to
maintain sanitary conditions. Some
very respectable looking front yards
do not suggest the uncared for back



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Kimono style, chambray, in blue and pink, sizes 4 to 6 years; regular price 29c. Special Price for Today Only 121/2c

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(Second Floor)

8; regular price \$1.49.

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yard. Special Price for Today Only 15c Yard

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regular price 50c. Special Price for Today Only 39c MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR......37c EACH

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joining streets. The exhibition cost disposal of the ruins. The chief efabout \$150 and was almost as good as that given on the South common, in this city in the Fourth of July celebration but the pieces were not quite so numerous. Mr. Daly's Swim Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's as min attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused excitement all along the burned that it will have to be re Mr. Daly's swim attracted attention and caused into long since from pulpit, caused and lond protests, and public alike, against the stocal antmal dances, seem to have been antural death, not because the average person can be safely relied upon to keep the died a natural death, not because the average person can be safely relied upon to keep the safely relied upon to keep the safely relied upon to keep the died a natural death, not because the average person can be safely relied upon to keep the safely relied A.E.O'HEIR & CO.

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women employed by retail firms, to women employed by relail firms, to take effect January, 1916, seems at first glance to be a most excellent measure for employed women,—and so it is, in the majority of cases. It is also an excellent thing for employers, for it will make for efficiency among employes. But efficiency is a cruel word. Despite all that has been said and written to the contrary, all are not born equal—in the matter of mental equipment, at least, and those who fall to measure up to the new standards which surely will be established, will find themselves added to the army of the unemployed, sooner lished, will find themselves added to the army of the unemployed, sooner or later to become a civic problem. Like the pension system which requires nothing from its beneficiaries, it is a touch of socialism designed to make a popular appeal, but which really acts as a two-edged sword, cutting of those who fall below the required standard, and holding down those who are capable of forging salead. altead.

The Drinking Fountains There is much steem for improve-ment in the style of many of the

swing. Extremists, we always that have among us, and although they sometimes appear to be in the many sometimes appear to the same premises, and I have in mind a lunch cart under the last the minority, and even though they are compelled to give way to the ground because of the same premises, and I have in mind a lunch cart under the last the wise in mind a lunch cart under the last the wise in the case of the same premises, and I have in mind a lunch cart under the last the way to even the red day to the many specially last their day, it is a pity if we must wait for an things pretty near right. It is to this to make the mind to have the ment of the same of the day it is a pity if we must wait for an things pretty near right. It is to this to the same of the day it is a pity if we must wait for an things pretty near right. It is not this to the same of the day the most appear of the former have red to the same of the day the most and furnish ideal breeding quarters. The many paysically the perforations in the top through the sentence of a criminal on the conit. The newer arrangement by which the water bubbles in happen the sentence of a criminal on the conit. The newer arrangement by which the water bubbles in happen the sentence of a criminal on the conit. The newer arrangement by which the water bubbles in happen the sentence of a criminal on the conit. The newer arrangement by which the substant for any many sent of the flower of the flower of the flower of the flower of the needs to summer the former have much at the commend in the configuration of the control

tubing through which the water rises in tiny streams, converging at a point sufficiently removed from the ring, to preclude the possibility of mouthing the apparatus or any part of it. LADY LOOKABOUT.

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EVENT IN YEARS COMES OFF

All followers of aquatics are looking forward eagerly to Aug. 21, when the great match swim between Sam Richards. South Boston's wonderful endurance swimmer, and Henry F. Sullivan of English channel fame will be staged. Sullivan is a Lowell boy and the son of Thomas B. Sullivan, the well known Centralville shoe dealer.

The feat which the two noted mernen will attempt to accomplish will be without a doubt one of the most formidable natatorial performances seen In a long time, and the winner will be entitled to the championship long dis-tance swimming laurels. Starting from Nantasket beach, the

swimmers will attempt to plough their through Massachusetts and Cape Cod bays to Race Point, Provincetown, a distance said to be between 40 and 50 miles in a straight line.

moved any farther than the distance covered as he said it would mean sure death to the members of the party on as Richards and Sullivan. Rugged of frame and strong of limb, both natators possess the two prime essentials of championship long distance swimmers—speed and stamina. Sullivan is recognized to be the fastest swimmer in the world employing the breast atroke.

Richards has four times succeeded in wimming from Charlestown bridge to loston light, and he holds a recognition of the sum of the dangerous reefs on the French coast and the storm which had second again last summer with the avowed intention of accomplishing the great task, but he was prevented from so doing by the war.

C. Y. M. L. Colors

Both South.

Richards and found the sales of the Both Sullivan and Richards are a large crowd when she entered the Manchester

Boston light, and he holds a record for members of the L street Swimming water. The greeting, however, upon Lowell

The course that has never been equaled, club, but Richards will swim inde-her return to lievers was tremendous. Fitchburg

In August, 1913, he performed the unprecedented feat of swimming to the light and back. On this occasion he was in the water 13 hours and 9 minutes. In New York waters Richards has successfully plugged the distance from the Battery to Sandy Hook, and he defeated Charles M. Durborrow, the wealthy Philadelphia webfoot, in a special match race on the Delaware river.

English Channel Swim

The deeds of the Lowell natter are also way out of the ordinary, he having covered the Boston light course in 6 hours and 21 minutes on his first attempt. This was in 1912, while the constant he is unheatable in long distance following summer he went abroad and made a grand attempt to swim the English channel.

He was forced to give up the attempt when a heavy storm came up after he was in the water over 10 hours.

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tempt when a heavy storm came up after he was in the water over 10 hours. after he was in the water over 10 hours. He was then only 5 miles from the French coast and would have continued only for being followed and pulled into a small boat and brought back to the haunch which followed him. The pilot of the hoat said the Lowell boy put up the most wonderful exhibition of endurance be ever witnessed, but this statement was of liftle comfort to Sully whe hed trained proubs for the swim. who had trained months for the swim, only to be forced to guit against his own will. The pilot of the best would not proceed any farther than the distance covered as he said it would mean sure

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New England League

Portland ..

LOWELL TOOK DOUBLE HEADER FROM LAWRENCE BY CLASSY

Over 1000 Lowell people trolleyed and fitneyed to Lawrence for Pennant day Saturday and were amply rewarded for going down as Lowell won a double-header from the pennant contender and put up a game that was worth going miles to see.

The pennant-raising ceremonies wer of the usual nature, a concert by the Lawrence Brass band, which kept the crowd tuned up with all popular selections. Then a procession to the flagpole of both teams and the lifting to the top of the pole of the league pennant, gracefully convoyed aloft by Old Glory to the strains of the Star Spangied Hanner, while the immense audience stood uncovered. President Tim Murnane of the New England league was selected to lift the dag, but he was unavoidably detained at Fenway park and hence another good, strong man was found who did the job.

The two vames were heter seen than

The two games were better seen than The two games were better seen than described. Both teams were out to win and went along with absolute fairness and not a murmur of protest or a word that would offend the most sensitive of the spectators, of whom 4952 paid to get in and there were enough guesis to send the total attendance over the 5000 mark.

Old Zeke Lohman officiated in the first game and those who thought that

Old Zeke Lohman officiated in the class of the race was, two hours, 29 first game and those who thought that Zeke wasn't there were loudly shout.

A crowd of 300 or more people lined the banks of the Merrimack river in first game and those who thought that Zeke wasn't there were loudly shouting his praises after the game. He had fine control and allowed but two hits in the entire game. Zeke also contributed two hits in that game and was right there in every respect. In the second game Paddy Green was the mound artist and perhaps Paddy didn't shine. For five innings Lawrence didn't get a look-in. Paddy movernee didn't get a look-in. Paddy movernee rence didn't get a look-in, Faddy mow-ing them down two an inning or there-abouts. In the sixth Flaherty hit by second base for a single and the crowd took courage. Harris was put in as a pinch-hitter and Paddy fanned him. Then came the all-conquering Harry Thompson and Paddy laid him low. Along comes Bill Luyster, the mighty sticker and Bill popped a little fig.

sticker and Bill popped a little fly.

Everybody sat up and took notice at the way third base was covered for Lowell Manager Kelchner put in a colt named Eddle Dwyer from Belfont, Fa., in the Corn league. Dwyer covered great ground and made a one-hand stop over third base and a successful throw to third base such as Boston used to give Jimmie Collins autos and brick blocks for making. The entire team played with much sin-The entire team played with much gla ger and Cuke Barrows having In mind the fact that he has only three weeks to go to keep at the top of the league batters made two hits with four times

scored on O'Connell's double.

Lowell opened up in the fourth, tiering the score. Swayne got a single and went to second on Moulton's sacrifice. Stimpson hit a bot one over Conley's head for a single, but Bobber knocked it down so that Swayne was held on third. Barrows hit a fix to deep left centre and O'Connell made a beautiful catch, but Swayne secred. In the sixth Lohman copped a run. He made an infield hit to Warner and took second on Jake's bad throw to first. Swayne's single sent him to third and he came home on Moulton's long fly.

Lowell put the game on ice in the eighth with three big runs. Abearn

long fly.

Lowell put the game on ice in the slighth with three big runs. Abearn and Lohman made singles. Walterwas thrown out on Swayne's unsuccessful attempt to sacrifice. Zele secred on Stimpson's hit to deep right field. Barrows scored Moulton on a long sacrifice fly.

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Lowell's two runs in the second game were made in the sixth inning. Swayne made the first run on a two-bagger to right field, but all he had to do was to touch all the bases as he went around for he never stopped as Luyster's bad throw went through Warner and salled down to the right foul field, while Harry merrily roiled along home. Moulton singled and took second on Stimmie's sacrifice. Barrows hit through Warner and Moulton scored the second run.

The scores:

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Two base hits: Conley. Stolen bases: Stimpson, Ostergren. Sacrince hits: Barrows 2, Moulton 2, Thompson, Left on bases: Lowell 3, Lawrence 4. First base on errors: Lawrence 2. Bases on balls: Off Lohotan 1: off Thompson 1. Struck out: By Lohman 3: by Thompson 1. Umpire: McGauley, Time: 1.35.

(Second Game) LOWELL

Moulton, 25

LAWRENCE

D'Connel, cf ... Warner, 25 ... Mahoney, ss ... Ostergren, 1b

CHAMPION SWIM-15 NOW

By successfully covering the eight

mile stretch of water between the Tyngsboro bridge and the Vesper boatiouse Saturday afternoon in remarkable time, Michael Wrenn, the well known all round athlete won the championship long distance swimming laurels of Lowell and violaity. Wronn finished 300 yards shead of Maloney, and about 700 yards abead of Eddie McCormack, John Moriarty finished In fourth position and Louis Bellerose an 18-year-old youngster from Per kins street was fifth. The other two entrants, Curry and Boyle dropped out of the race below North Chelmstord, Wrenn's time, as given out by the offi-

Tyngsboro before the start of the race, while motorboats and canoes lay in waiting near the river banks for the pistol shot which would start the

on their way by a shot from Jackson Palmer's gun.
Commodore "Jim" Walker was in charge of the official boat which followed the swimmers over the course. Scated in the official boat were: Starter Jackson Palmer; judges. Edward Winans, New England representative of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Co.; Poter Play's representables for the Klayon. of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Co.; Peter Pieter, representative for the Klaxon service; Samuel Scott, Gerald F. Beans of The Sun and Miss Jeanette Greenwood of Sydney, Australia, who was a guest of Mr. Whans.

Wrenn immediately went into the lead at the start of the race but Malorey soon caught up to him and the two symptomy to the market of the race.

two swam together until the last quar-ter mile. The other contestants were bunched behind, a distance of 50 yards batters made two hits with rour times of the headers in the first five minutes of the Lawrence, his record up to that time being 15 won and 4 lost and the leaders in the first five minutes of the contest. The swimmers made a decided mistake in not taking the right the last nine straight wins. Great things were expected of him, but the stream was the strongest and chose Red Sox couldn't have defeated Lowell stream was the strongest and chose shady.

shady.

For the first fifteen minutes, Wrenn Lawrence's only run in the first game, and Maloney swam neck and neck, but they were subsequently excused, while about 25 yards in the rear, Mc-Ostergren hit to Moulton who, after getting in front of the ball, gave it third position. Meriarty and Belle-Ostergren hit to Moulton who, after getting in front of the ball, gave it third position. Meriarty and Belleabout, Lohman threw to first to catch Ostie napping, but Munn dropped the ball ad Ostie took second and second on O'Connell's double, was even at this early period, hope-lessly distanced. Wronn was using

to use the crawl and trudgeon strokes and during the next five minutes he established a 50 yard lead on Maloney. Maloney tried to follow him in the sprint but exhausted himself in so doing, and he was barely able to finish. Wrenn pulled into the landing at the beathouse before the eyes of several hundred specifiers. He was in excellent shape and got out of the in excollent shape and got out of the water without assistance. Ho was given a great hand by the crowd as were the other contestants when they have in sight. Curry and Boyle were taken to the landing in canoes. Mailoncy finished a few minutes after Wrenn, and had to be helped out of the water. Moriarty finished about 7 minutes later and Bellerose arrived 10 minutes behind the time made by Wrenn. Bellerose was in an exhaust-ed state, and when he was pulled out of the water he had to be helped to the dressing room provided for the

swimmers. After the swimmers had been lim-bered out by their attendants, Mr. Wrenn was called to the landing and presented first prize, a huge silver cup, by Harry Pitts, the promoter of the race, who also took occasion to con-gratulate him on his fine showing. Mr. Pitts also presented Majoney with silver cup as second prize.

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waiting near the river banks for the pistol shot which would start the instructions from the long course. Out of 10 entries, only seven contestants started.

A few minutes after 1.80 o'clock, the swimmers were called to the starting point, and after receiving final instructions from the judges they were sent on their way by a shot from Jackson on a squeeza play passed balls by the catcher and scored on a squeeze play. Spinner, the Grain iterillo catcher, had considerable difficulty holding Joe's deceivers. Houser got one of Graniteville's five hits. The core was I to 0. Knight pitched for

westford.

The South Ends and the Diamond Springs had another close game Saturday, the local boys coming out on top this time by a score of 4 to 3. A top this time by a score of 4 to 3. A big crowd was in attendance and they saw a fine game. The South Enda got only four hits, while the visitors got eight of Devlin. There's a rubber game coming, probably at Spalding park.

The Princetons defeated the Tewksbury town team 4 to 5 Saturday. Briggs who pitched for Tewksbury allowed only three hits.

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Lowell at Lawrence tomorrow: "

Dwyer played a fine game at third, Both Lohman and Green performed ike a couple of big leaguers.

Walter Ahearn caught the two He had a bad leg and a ad finger on the bare hand, It looks as if no one will bend \$

ows as the league's leading better Tim Murnane didn't go to Law

Saturday as per schedule—but then neither did Pennington. Josse Burkett has finally put him elf in bad all around on account o

his conduct on the diamond in visiting cities.

There's considerable internal dimer-tion in the Worcester team, which would indicate that the city needs a new deal relative to its baseball team. It looks from all appearances as if

Lowell would make a fine finish and give the fans Al baseball for the re-

Arthur Irwin it is said, has recently given evidence to the effect that the gold brick game onn be worked suc-cessfully in baseball as well as on the festive agriculturalist.

GAMES TOMORROW

Yew England League

Lowell at Lawrence, Lewiston at Lynn, Wordester at Manchester. Portland at Fitchburg,

Imerican Lengue Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland.

National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York Chicago at Pittsburgh.

ederal League

St. Louis at Newark. Chicago at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo, Brooklyn at Fitchburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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SATURDAY RESULTS ew England

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Lynn 5, Worcester 1,
Portland 8, Lewiston 4,
Portland 2, Lewiston 6,
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MERCANTILE AGENCIES DECLARE BUSINESS OUTLOOK HETTER

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 16 .- Good times in the husiness world was the todic informally discussed today by

Hoboken Board of Education to Aid Officers of Vessels Tied Up Since Beginning of War

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .-- The Hoboken NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Hoboken board of education has some to the aid of the officers of the German merchant vessels tied up at the Hoboken im.—Offichal figures show that on June docks since the beginning of the war 1 about 5000 young women were emand relieved the monotony of life for ployed at the Krupp works at Essen, several thousand idle men aboard 14 as compared with 1329 on Jan. 1. ships, Classes have been started for the study of English language, geography and American history and literature. Hoboken teachers have given their starters from of afterns. Hoboken teachers have services free of charge.

COMSTOCK TO JOIN FEDS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—Ralph Comstock, until yesterday a pitcher of the Providence club of the International league, was today on his way to Pittsburgh where he will play with the Federal league club.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF GERMANY SAID TO BE BACK OF PROPAGANDA TO INFLUENCE OPINION AGAINST ALLIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 16,2A sensational expose of the alleged existence of ^la widesprend official German propadelegates from all over the United ganda in the United States to influence States here to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Mercantile Agencies. Most of them declared the business outlook is brighter than it has been for three years.

TO STAY IN WASHINGTON

President Wilson Will Not Visit Citisen Soldiery Camp at Platisburg, New York
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Wilson will not visit the citizen soldiery camp at Platisburg, N. Y., before the feels public business forbids him to leave Washington at this time.

TEACH INTERNED TEUTONS

American public epinlon against the adilics, to secure the exportation of Angerican-made ammunition to Germany, was published by the New York World, which, in its issue yesterday, presented letters and other proofs showing evidence of a widespread plot. The facts set forth are based upon convergements and sympathetic allies in this conarry, which has come into possession of the World.

This correspondence reveals that the leading officials of the German government have had a hand in the promodule of the control of the world.

TEACH INTERNED TEUTONS States here to attend the annual con- American public opinion against the

AT KRUPP WORKS, ESSEX

on June 1, About 5000 Young Women Were Employed There as Compared

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

WOONSOCKET R. I., Aug. 16-Over 200 of the 500 employes of the Taft-Peirce Manufacturing company, resumed work this morning when the plant was re-opened after its shutdown of last Thursday noon, following a strike of machinists. Fully 100 pickets guarded approaches to the plant and a squad of policemen was on duty

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TIMES COMING PLOT TO SWAY AMERICA ROONEY CONSIDERED TO BE ONE. OF BEST SCULLERS IN THE WORLD



SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 16. Rowing experts who have watched the practice spins of Tom Rooney are of the opinion that there are very few scullers in the world who can take his measure. Thomas, who hails from the Ravenswood club of New York, has been making a creditable showing in various meets for several years. At the national championship held here recently Rooney gave a splendid exhibition of his skill in the association singles. Rooney is expecting to carry off the honors at the Labor Day regaits, to be held in New York.

DECREASE IN LUMBER EXPORTS NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 16... Var's effect in curtailing American ex-

ports of forest products features the report of lumber exports for the fiscal vear ended June 30, as published in the current issue of the Lumber Trade Journal.

It shows that the past year's exports of all items under the head of wood and its manufactures decreased 52 per cent, the value being \$19,937,653 compared to \$103,172,640 the previous

Every item shows a decrease except box shooks and higsheads and bar-

13 DAY CONVENTION

National Education Association Convenes at Oakland, California-Representatives from Foreign Countries

OAKLAND, Callf., Aug. 16 .- Every incoming train and steamer continued today to increase the hosts of delegates third annual convention of the National Hird annual convention of the National Education association and it was esti-mated that ten thousand were on hand for the opening session. Representa-tives from 27 foreign countries are exwashington correspondents. From your cation, the International Kindergarten union. The National Council of Equation, the International Kindergarten union. The American School Peace league and numerous other allied organizations will meet in conjunction with the parent hody. with the parent body.

KULLED IN HATTI

Body of William Compers, Sephew of Samuel Compers, Buried in National

NEW YORK, Ang. 18.—The body of William Gompers, the young sallor who was killed in Haiti on July 30th, was placed in a grave in the National Burying ground at the Cypress Hills cemetery this afternoon. A large United States flag was wrapped around the coffin.

coffin.

At funeral services held yesterday at the naval hospital in the Brooklyn navy yard. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Laber, the young man's uncle, read the letter written by President Wilson to the sailor's mother, expressing appreciation of his services to his country.

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MISSIONARIES AT VAN

15 Americans Reach Tillis, Broken Down With Work and Hardships

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Fifteen members of the American mission in van, Turkish Armenia, who were present during the recent fighting in that vicinity, have arrived in Tillis, broken down with work and hardships, one of their number having died before they

Consul Smith, at Tibis, today notified the state department that Mrs. Ussher had died in Van and that her husband was now dangerously ill in Tillis. The despatch said that, while the other members of the little hand of Americans are convalescent, they are with out money or proper clothing.

NO CABINET MEETING

President Wilson Calls Off Session as Well as Usual Tuesday Confercuce

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SOJA SHOT AND KHLED-JOSEPH BARTOS AR-RESTED ADAMS, Aug. 16.-Stanislaus Soja

> arrested charged with paurder. The shooting is said to have been the afduring which Barres discharged a re-volver several times, one of the but-lets striking Sola. The police and garry, died this morning.

thorities said the charge against Bar-tos probably would be changed to manslaughter. STAGING FELL: FOUR INJURED

RROCKTON, Aug. 16.-Four men were injured, all seriously today, when a staging at the new Pythian Temple in process of construction. gave way and threw the men, mem-

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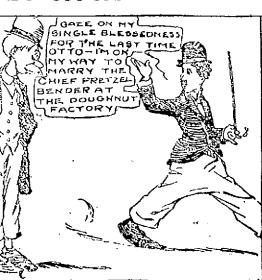
was shot and killed today and Joseph hers of a masons gang, 50 feet to the layed despatch to the Havas News ground. All are at the hospital and agency filed at Bucharest on Saturday, their condition is serious. says that Austrian and German agents, at points along the Rumanian frontier are paying three times the normal prices for wheat, corn, hay, flax, peas and beans exported from that country.

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STUDEBAKER SOLD AT ADVANCE OF 10 POINTS-ACTIVE TRADING

NEW YORK, Aug. 16,-Active trading in war and motor shares was re sumed at the opening of today's mar ket with a new high record for Studebaker, which sold at an advance of al 4314 most 10 points in the first 15 minutes.
4015 American Caa, with an initial sale of
1252 and 1955 most 10 points in the first 15 minutes The speculative character of the mar

The speculative character of the market was indicated from the fact that American Can, which advanced almost five points to a new high record, together with Studepaker, Goodrich and Tennessee Copper, made up a very large part of the early trading. United States Steel was the actual leader, however, large blocks being exchanged at as high as 75%, a gain of 2% from Saturday's close. Other strong specialties included Bethlehem Steel, Virginia Coal, Sears-Roebuck and a score of missellaneous issues. Railroad 1935 of miscellaneous issues. Railroad 1938 shares continued their irregular course, 1644 the further weakness in foreign ex-1645 change being a restraining influence Bonds were Irregular.

Equipment shares and the minor steel stocks were the leaders of the early afternoon advance. Steel was half below and the inquiry for railroad charge shared to the Postage of the party of shares slackened. Union Pacific re-

states shakelied.

Steel and specialties were in further demand in the later dealings and railroads also showed a hetter tendency. The closing was strong.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 16.-Local stocks opened quietly today and soon advanced on a fair demand. American Zine gained 212 to 54% before noon while copper shares were also higher.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The United imunitions from a neutral in event of a

Over 400 people attended the dedication exercises of the new synagogue of Anstre Sforod in Howard street yesterday afternoon. The exercises were teld at 4 o'clock and were in phases of the street yes at the str

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held at 4 o'clock and were in charge of Rahbi Elias Wolfson and Rabbi

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Cotton futures opened steady. October 9.37; December 9.61; January 9.73; March 10.00; May

Cotton futures closed steady. Octo-ber 9.25; December 9.54; January 9.55; March 9.81; May 10.11. Spot quiet; middling 9.25. States in a note to Austria-Hungary, foreign attack. In this connection published today, firmly but politely declines to accede to the request of the united States hints that it might have to have from mentrals if attacked.

EXCHANGES

'ionna government that the export of have to buy from neutrals if attacked. Vienna government that the export of arms to the allies be stopped.

In justification of its position the United States recites, among other things, that international faw, the Practice of nations, the security of the United States and other nations without large military or naval establishments, and neutrality itself are opineeds, and neutrality itself are opineeds to prohibiting the export of war to Great Britain during the export of war to Great Britain at that time, "on the must live by a heiligerant of Great Britain at that time," on the must live by a heiligerant of Great Britain at that time, "on the most recited that had austral to do so would violate the NEW YORK, Aug. 16.-Exchanges \$236,499,468; balances \$26,763,814.

terests. Capt. Kierce was in charge and was assisted by a committee of members. Various sports were enjoyed during the afternoon.

CITY HALL NOTES

munitions by a neutral to a beiligerent ground that to do so would violate the first time of war.

The United States contends that it tries "might with greater consistency cannot deny to others the right which and greater force urge their present What is the delay in the Porter strett extension? This question is being asked day after day and the street department has been "getting busy" in Porter street day after day, but there's goes the right to open the doors, but Max Goldstein, who obtained this right conferred the honor on Rabbi Wolfnothing doing yet. The money for the extension was appropriated long ago ABOUT FOUR RUNDRED ATTEXNED Addresses were delivered by Rabbi Wolfson and Rabbi Tsaimon and music and people living in that vicinity think it's about time that something was EXERCISES ON HOWARD STREET was given by Neyman's orchestra. Re

The paving job in Hale street has been completed and it was stated to-day that the street railway company had received the special rails to be used in Preserve that which is the special rails to be used in Rogers street which means that the work in Rogers street will

The service opened with prayers, was the down the unit of the doors, a Jewish custom cor-served and there were refreshments for stone of a church. To the man offer-didates attended to advance their in-business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FOOD

LATE WAR NEWS

have been indecisive, neither the French nor the Germans claiming any notable advance.

n the Balkans .

The parliaments of Serbia and

The parliaments of Serbia and Greece meet today and important developments in the Balkan situation are expected. Capitals of the entent allegate hope for a speedy agreement among the Balkan powers by which their concerted aid may be given the allegate, but predictions of quick action to this end are tacking. Observers of the trend of diplomatic interchanges recognize many difficulties in view of the reluctance of Serbia and Greece to grant the territorial claims of Bulling aria.

Military activity is increasing along the Austro-Serbian frontier. Exchanges of artillery fire at Belgrade have been followed by Serbian structed to confuct an investigation, and when it was found to also stated to confuct an investigation, and when it was found the Washington and the Austro-Serbian frontier. Exchanges of artillery fire at Belgrade have been followed by Serbian structed to confuct an investigation, and when it was found the Washington and the Austro-Serbian frontier.

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The survey of the land in connection with the new high school was begun today and it is expected that it will require two weeks or more to complete it.

Norwegian steamer Albis, a 1381 ton vessel. The crew escaped.

BOTH SIDES SHOW THE EFFECTS OF INTENSITY OF WARSAW STRUGGLE

LONDON, Aug. 16, 12:05 p. m.--Mill-

tary operations in the eastern field are developing slowly. Both sides show the effects of the intensity of the Warsaw struggle. The German advance now centers on the efforts of Field Marchal you Hondenburg to force Field Marshal von Hindenburg to force troops across the Dvina and eastward in the general direction of Petrograd and the near approach of the army of Prince Leopold of Bavaria to the new Brest-Litovsk defense. Notwithstanding the steady pressure of the Germans, the Russians have succeeded thus far in holding them west of the

The Bulkon Situation

correlity

The case of Arthur A. Dupont and George B. Brunelle, who are charged with having pool tlekets in their possession, which was called on continuing in a plan of united Balkan cooperation with the falles.

In the meantime there are many evidences of Austro-German preparations to deal with the Balkan situation. According to information from lived est. German army concentrates

Assault and Battery

Louis Lavigne was found guilty of assault and battery on a 10-year old girl and he was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction. Nicholas Connolly for assault and battery upon his wife was given a suspended sentence to the house of correction. Nicholas Connolly for assault and battery upon his wife was given a suspended sentence of Austrian artillery at many points along the Danule, lends support to reports of a great Austro-German offensive in the Balkans.

The outcome of the crisis is awaited most anxiously as decided.

oftensive in the Balkans.

The outcome of the crisis is awaited most anxiously as determining whether the allies will receive new support from the Balkans and whether Germany's supplies of ammunition for Turkey will continue to be shut off by the Balkan tarrier.

Bulgarian officials do not expect an agreement will be reached, but the Serbian minister at London, M. Rosh-kovitch, told the Associated Press he believed that a middle ground would be found on which it will be possible to unite the Balkan states.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIDE

FORM Germans push Russians back from Kubisko and advance from northwest

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and south toward Brest-Litovsk.
Austrians bombard Belgrade; cease then Serbians begin shelling Semina and Pauscova.
French air squadron drops 108 shells

three months in jail, while his wife. Lena, will sojourn at the same place for the next two months. Both were arrested in a drunken condition and their record was responsible for the

Illegal Sale

See Tuesday's Papers for

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direct sentences.

James Brown admitted assaulting Wong Sung but he promised to make

things right with his victim and his

case was placed on file on payment of

According to Inspector Bigelow and Patrolman O'Suillvan, Evangelos Paper-christos and Costas Papas, men en-gaged in delivering beer cases, were caught in the act of selling their goods

caught in the act of selling their goods in Prince street Saturday.

The officers claim they hailed the men on the street and asked each of them the price of a case of beer. The officers claim they were informed \$1.25 apiece after which they asked the drivers to deliver a couple of cases in a nearby house. Just as the men were removing the cases, they were both placed under averst on a charge of H

placed under arrest on a charge of li-legal selling. The defendants were brought to court this morning and after entering a plea of not gulty had

their cases continued to Aug. 24. D. J.

Donahue apeared for Pappas, while John J. Harvey represented the man with the long name.

Leonitas Belietes when confronted

RESCUED FROM DROWNING Young Man Taken From Concord

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on German depots in Spada valley.
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Russians claim further progress in

Caucasus campaign.

Britain compels registration of every

person between 15 and 65 to ascertain actual labor and military strength.

of Gambling

"What am I being fined for," said George H. Lannan in police court this morning when he was fined \$25 for playing cards on the Lord's day. The young man was then informed it was for playing cards on Sunday and he retorted he couldn't see into it for he was not gambling.

Lannan and Thomas F. Rengan were arrested in Palge street yesterday while enjoying a game of cards, while two other young men were apprehend-

with a charge of peddling without a license, informed the court his license ran out and he forgot to renew it. He was fined \$2. two other young men were apprehend-

oncer was instructed to conduct an investigation, and when it was found that Connoily's dog was not licensed, the owner was brought to court on a complaint charging him with keeping an uniteensed dog. Connoily had his dog licensed since and this morning his case was placed file. The compaining was Helena Fitzmatrick

SHIRE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Two American marines were washed overboard from the battleship New Hampshire and drowned yesterday while the ship was sailing through the Guif hurricane, somewhere south of the Florida coast. No dunage to the New Hampshire or Louislain which are proceeding to southern waters was reported.

The marines were James Franklin Robinson of Urichsville, O., and Bardle Wayne Ray, whose residence is given as Mississippl. The bodies were not recovered. his case was placed file. The com-plainant was Helena Fitzpatrick.

"Your Honor, my landlord is respon-sible for me being arrested," said Fred L. Berube of Chelmsford, when he was asked to enter a plea to a com-plaint charging him with drunkenness. The defendant then informed the court his laudiord is always "sticking his pose" in his (Berube's) become court his laudlord is always "sticking his nose" in his, (Berube's) home husiness. I drink with him on Sunday and when I am full he calls the police and has me sent to the station. After his lengthy argument Berube admitted being drunk and a fine of \$1 was imposed with a month's grace. James O'Hearn, for drunkenness. was sent to the state farm.

Chartes W. Whitney and Mary Mc-Polin have been leading a degraded life for the past few months, according to the testimony of Sergt. Petrle, who caused their arrest Saturday evening. It seems that both occupied a room in Kirk street and word as to their conduct reached the edge of the sleuth, who set out to investigate with she result that Saturday evening both the result that Saturday avening both were sent to the station. Whitney and the young woman were both found and the saturday are sent to the station. The summend the ambulance. He was later taken to his home. The Bulkan Situation

The Bulkan crisis is drawing near a climax. The national assemblies of Serbia and Greece met today with the probability of a definite decision as regards Bulgaria's territorial demands, upon which hinges the question of United action of the Bulkan states with the allies. In the best posted quarters here the outlook is regarded with a degree of possimism. It is expected Serbia will seek a compromise and Greece will reject the Burgarian contentions.

Continued Again

were caught in the act of pounding each other in Merrimack street yes-terday and both were thed \$10 cach this merning. It seems, according to the arresting officer's testimony that the two men were giving a real pusi-listic exhibition before a sathering of over a hundred people. The men deover a hundred people. The men de-nied their guilt, each claiming he was assaulted by the other. Hormisdas Houle will spend the next

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REV. MR. STROMBERG FAINTED Rev. Edward Stromberg, pastor of the First Swedish Methodist church of this city, fainted in his pulpit yester-day and was removed to the Lowell General hospital, where he is now

resting comfortably.

Rev. Mr. Stromberg returned from Sweden last week and yesterday occupied his pulpit and while delivering his sermon, fainted. Dr. J. B. O'Comor was called and ordered him removed to the beauty. to the hospital,



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James Hyland, a young man resid-ing in the rear of 75 Union street, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Concord river this morning, while bathing in the rear of the Lowell bathing in the rear of the Lowell and brown-tail moth. ous wasp, hornet, bee, mosquitoand brown-tail moth.

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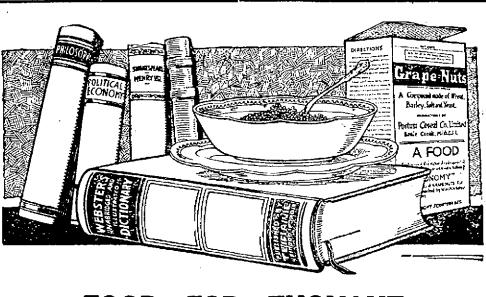
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It is an old and popular practice of ent light: the tans at an inter-city baseball game to cheer the home team to victory. It is looked for as a matter of course by the crowds which attend and it gives added zest to the game. Even an occasional sally of wit or a little clean sarcasm is acceptable to the audience. When, however, the practice descends to vulgarity or degenerates into deliberate and studied abuse amounting almost to assault on the visiting manager and his players, it becomes an outrage that cannot be

It is a regrettable fact that this variety of rowdyism is growing in reached the verge of obscenity. This was all the more to be regretted as Friday was ladies' day at the ball grounds, and the disgraceful exhibition of unsportsmanlike conduct was given before many gentlemen with their ladies, family groups and clergymen.

Rowdy rooting at the ball games must be stopped or it will destroy the game. Baseball in itself is clean, manly sport but if decent people cannot attend a game without being treated to a deluge of filthy vulgarity, they will stay at home. The problem is amusement without this disgusting spectacle, The Sun cannot consistently advise the people of Lowell to attend

Those responsible for the undesirable actions may be very few, and there will be millions of men out of it seems too bad that they could not work in the belligerent nations. Many be silenced by effective action at the millions of soldiers who are now the management, it must be stopped will be obliged to seek other emby an officer of the law. Those in ployment at very low wages. dies must be ejected from the grounds some extent. if the patronage of decent people is destred.

ready complained to The Sun against market. These commodities are besuch forms of sickening interference ing stored, and the markets of the with sport and they justly protest world will be flooded with them against language that would be out when transportation is again proof place in the lowest dive in the city, vided. It is our hope to secure a Everybody likes a clean, lively game; loverybody likes to see a game cheered kets hitherto supplied by other powin the old legitimate way and nobody ers, but we cannot disguise the fact objects to a little fair bandying to and fro, but all decent people dislike seeing clean sport spoiled by noisy burns moint of view.

Throughout the New England circuit the management, and it certainly is tion breeds animosity and gives the ty. city some shameful advertising. It is time that something were done to save Lowell' from a notorlous and offensive reputation in sporting circles and to conduct the sport so that decent peo-

ENGLAND AND COTTON.

few days ago, clearly outlines the in this important particular. pointedly.

though there is good ground to hope Opions have been bringing 25 cents for a favorable settlement, Lord a bushel at wholesale as compared Robert says: "The allies must by with \$3 last year, while the price to all lawful means prevent cotton consumers is as high as it was then." reaching their enemies; it may be. These figures show that the profit, considered necessary to make cotton or the major part of it, does not go contraband." At first sight the term to either the producer or the consum-"lawful means" looks hopeful, but er. The producer is not paid enough It may be that what England con- in proportion, and the consumer pays siders lawful may be considered very too much. Relief will come only when belligerents have had a way of In- brought closer together, but the probneutrals.

Fulther on, the statement does in- will take advantage of it. deed give room for hope, indicating as it does that the American grievance is not considered wholly unreasonable in England. The following is more liberal than one might Germany, one wonders if they are be led to expect by the previous British stand, or by the notes which intended. If so, either the damage The English government has gent wrought is minimized in reporting or from time to time in answer to Ameri- they have proved a sorry failure.

ROWDY ROOTING AT BALL GAMES coming to see the matter in a differ-

"In any case, whether cotton is contraband or not, the allies must permit neutral trading in this product. American growers must be given their market in neutral countries, even if they are adjacent to Germany, and the industries of those countries must have the cotton required for their own needs.

"We fully realize that if there is no German and Austrian outlet prices may go down and that Americans will suffer unless some means are devised for

for unless some means are devised for compensation. Proposals in that direc-tion have been made and are receiving cureful consideration. What will come of them I cannot say at this time."

in conclusion, America is asked to be patient and the assurance is given that every consideration will be given "to the legitimate interests of all neutrals." If England and Amertypical instance. License reached its license as to what is "legititypical instance. License reached its mate" and "lawful" there would be culmination in a display of billings smooth sailing in the future providers and "lawful" there would be smooth sailing in the future providers. gate, vulgar abuse, insuiting cpithets and an exchange of vocal assaults that government.

COMPETITION TO COME.

Most of the predictions concerning our trade future are optimistic. but one hears an occasional note of warning. Such is the prediction of Mr. Robert Grimshaw, consulting engineer and lecturer of New York university who says that though the future of the American manufacturer is bright, he must be prepared to meet new and unforescen competition when the war is over. Mr. Grimsquarely up to the management, and shaw speaks from personal observaif the management cannot provide tion in some of the beligerent countries, and his arguments are based on the trade outlook in all of the leading nations.

It is the contention of this authority that when the war is over time of the offence. The visiting man- fighting will return to industrial ager at Friday's game would have pursuits, but in the respective orbeen justified in going into the grand ganization and recuperation of the stand and giving a sound thrashing to | nations, thousands of mills and facat least one individual. Billingsgate, tories will be closed. Women and vulgarity and loose badinage is not children will be employed more exsport, and if it cannot be stopped by tensively than formerly, and men charge had better decide to tolerate American manufacturer will have it no longer, and objectionable row- to compete with this cheap labor to

Again, in Germany and Austria many factories are turning out goods Many patrons of the game have al- for which there is no immediate permanent footing in foreign marthat we must prepare for keen competition.

It is the opinion of this student and hoodlums. It is not manly and it of affairs that the American manuis not a good policy from a practical facturer can overcome all obstacles, provided he sees the true situation and prepares for it. From the gov-Lowell is becoming noted as the home ernment to the private manufacturer, of abuse that reaches the limit, and all agencies in this country are goes a little beyond. This is not working for an immense increase in good for the game, it is not good for foreign commerce following the war, and it will not do for any hope to not good for Lowell. Such a reputa- fail through a false sense of securi-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The New York Sun recently conducted an investigation into the high cost of vegetables to consumers with ple and their families may go to a an eye to a suggestion of plans for a game without being subjected to reduction, but though some interest-cheap, nauseating and undesirable reduction, but though some interest-ing facts were uncovered, no practical plan of relief was formulated. This investigation is only one of many but though all seem to infer that some-An interview given to the press by thing should be done, nobody seems to Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary un-know what course ought to be purder-secretary for foreign affairs, a sued to reduce the high cost of living,

The New York investigation showed policy of the British government in that vegetables are more abundant the cotton controversy with this than they have been for years and country and removes the chance of that the prices at wholesale are reany misunderstanding owing to a sultantly low, but that the price to misconception of the American point consumers is excessively high. To of view. England clearly under- quote: "It was found that potatoes stands the basis of the American sell at \$1 a barrel, at wholesale, as protest, but feels onliged to oppose compared with \$4.25 a year ago, while it from a sense of national preserva- at retail they bring from 10 to 1215 tion. In this interview there is no conts a quart, or at the rate of \$3.25 attempt at deception, and the Eng- or \$4 a bushel and \$8 and \$10 a barrel. lish position is explained plainly and Tomatoes sell at wholesale at from 25 to 75 cents a crate, and to the house-It would look at the outset as wife at the rate of four for 10 cents.

unlawful by this country. All of the the producer and the consumer are terpreting the law as necessity ad- lem is to bring relief without doing vised, and many times they inter- an injury to any branch of business preted it so as to arouse the tre of and yet to make the scheme so practheal and attractive that the consumer

ZEPPELIN RAIDS.

Reading the account of Zeppelin raids as given out in England and taking the part for which they were can protests. Possibly England is It may be that their effect was in-

tended to be moral, on the assumption that they would intimidate the English people into suing for peace, but they appear to have had a contrary effect, for after each Zeppelin raid, England seems more determined than ever to fight on until her foe is crushed. It is to be presumed that the latest Zeppelin raids represent their most successful efforts, but the results were slight as judged by the announcements from Germany fare, and such ships as the Hartford by the announcements from Germany fare, and such ships as the Hartford many months ago. Then, one read a great deal about a coming mighty attack that would destroy London. but to date the Zeppelin attacks have been few and unimportant in a military sense. The raids have now lost their novelty and there is hothing very inspiring in the accounts of the few non-combatants killed and injured in the papers of the morning

LIKE OLD TIMES

though we may have some pretty close and warm contests in this city in a little while as there are a great many energetle rivals for some of the political positions. Even thus early in the game many of the candidates for office are griting in some effective campaign work, and it is apparent that success will be only for the man who works hard and untiringly. While a keen contest is not undestrable in fiself. there is always danger that it will degenerate into street corner abuse and an exchange of sorry personalities. Some campaigns of happy memory show all our political candidates what not to do if they would succeed or lose so as to still merit the respect and confidence of decent citizens. No temporary success should cause a man to throw away his reputation for truth and sincerity. 🔪

SEEN AND HEARD

Most motorists believe that in round-ing a corner at least one wheel should remain on the ground.

Payment of Taxes

Poll taxpayers who may be laboring under a missipprehension of the law in regard to the payment of taxes and think that they have until Nov. I to pay poll taxes have got another think according to one who thinks he knows. The law allowing taxpayers until November 1 in which to pay taxes applies only to taxes on real estate and personal property and does not affect the payment of poll taxes.

Will see Submarines

Those of the members of the G. A.

A., who attend the forthcoming annual convention of the Grand Army
will have an opportunity to see some
of the modern fighting equipment, if
plans are carried out. Submarines and
swift running torpedo hoat destroyers
will be brought to Washington by the
navy department in add a special for ary department to add a special feaure to the series of events which are to take place at the national capital

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from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was anything I could take to help me and they said there was nothing that they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."
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tended to be moral, on the assump- at that time. Secretary Daniels is dethat may have an historical aignin-cance and, as well, a contribution of mayal personnel to the parade which is bound to arouse enthusiasm.

> Real English the Thing Now "Silp me a brace of cackles!" ordered the chesty-looking young man with a bored air, as he perched on the first stool in the lunch room, says the Kansas City Journal.
> "A what?" asked the waitress, as the placed a strength of the strength

she placed a glass of water before

him.

"Adam and Eve flat on their backs! A pair of sunnysiders!" said the young man in exasperated tone.

"You get me, kid." returned the waitress, "Watcha want?"

"Eggs, "Watcha want?"

"Eggs, the kind that come before the hen or after. I never knew which."

"Why oldn't you say so in the first place?" asked the waitress. "You'd a had 'em by this time."

"Well, of all things"—said the young man.

the tine, began the waitress, as the young man departed, But he's one of them fellers that thinks they can get by with anything, He don't know that by with anything. He don't know that they're using plain. English now in restaurants."

Sympathy

He never shed a single tear

Nor heaved a tendor sigh;
Cold, calculating, sharp and clear

Was, every day, his eye.

Always his judgment ruled his deeds,
And reason marked each plan;
But what this old world really needs
is sympathy from man.

It needs the eyes that fill with tears,
The throats that know the rise
Of choking lumps, when grief appears
Far more than judgment wise.
It needs the hasty hands that do
The gentle things and kind
That heating hearts impel them to,
Far more than polse of mind.

He felt no touch of ofher's pain,
Nor knew another's woe,
He looked on sentiment as vain,
His heart was cold as snow.
Brain was the god he calmly served,
At every time or place
He thought it shame to be unnerved,
Tears were to him disgrace.

And yet before all reason calm,
The weeping eyes should be;
The world must have the soothing

The world must have the southing balm of tender sympathy. I sing the hot, impulsive deeds That kindly people do, For these are what the old world

needs Far more than judgment true, Edgar A. Genesi, in Detroit Free Press.

Dimming Auto Lights

It is noticeable that the practice of dimming automobile headlights when approaching another auto, team or blevelist is more and more common, and ought to be appreciated by those who are approaching the car, for some of the bright lights on the automobiles are as blinding as are the searchlights on the electric cars, which are now customarily shut off on the approaching the car. now customarily shut off on the proach of a machine. Incidental Incidentally, I olles that the Massachusetts highway lee are conducting an investigation into the best lights for autos to use. The other day at a demonstration in Brookline, more than a score of different devices were offered. The devices were roughly of three different litinds, though they varied widely in the application of methods. There were in the first class lights with either frosted bulbs or partially frosted lenses; in the second division lights with corrugated lenses, and in the third lamps designed to be deflected or turned mechanically. Promoters of the various devices came from Chicago. Detroit, and even as far away as Los Angeles to participate in the test, and local inventors were numerous. Many of those who watched the test fell that It was by no means conclusive and that much more study and havestigation will be required before the highway commission will be in a position to recommend a law covering the subject. There were several types of lights that were non-glaring, but objection to them was raised on the point that they did not throw a strong light sufficiently far in advance to illuminate the road properly for all conditions of driving. The mechanically

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admirably suited to the purposes of the driver, were open to the objections that the driver of a car cannot always tell when his lights are bothering the 19-3-8-8. In a kind that coins before the first of an approaching are bothering the interest of an approaching are or a peaked the waitress. "You'd a lestrian. To nearly all the devices there was the serious objection that they will, of all things"—said the young han. "I knew what he waitress, as the oung man departed. "But he's one of hem fellers that thinks they can get youth anything. He don't know that they're using plain English now in

EDITORIAL COMMENT

He'll Get It Gov. Walsh of Massachusetts passes his plate for a third help of beans.— Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

We Prefer Movies All the theaters in Constantinople are closed, but there's plenty to see out Gallipoli way.—Boston Advertiser.

The Hint Falled Why not disprove a popular notion, Withelm, by bringing the war to a close on Friday, August 13, 1915?—Waco Times-Herald.

Some More Left The highway commission has re-voked the licenses of seven reckless operators of automobiles.—Brockton Times.

Too True Alas

These are the days when the average mortal has no hankering ambition for "a place in the sun."--Fall River Globe. Note, School Dept.

The agent of the board of health is probably stuging "I Wonder if My Ford Car's Now a Jitney?"—Lawrence Tribune.

A Good Tip

Candidates will do well to remember that it is not what they say of themselves that is accepted, but what their records say.—Johnstown Democrat.

About Time "I am going to shuck off my coat and go to work soon," said Harry K. Thaw to a Chicago reporter.—Worces-ter Post.

COTTON IN EXPLOSIVES

Consumers of Cotton Desirous of Knowing Total Quantity Used in all Lines of Business

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16 .- The

manufacture of explosives. Some express the fear that the bureau is not aware of the extent to which hese materials are now being used for his purpose. The director desires to this purpose. The director desires to state that the census bureau is aware of the greatly increased demand for cotton linters, and has been endeavoring to collect complete statistics con-cerning the total quantity used by all consumers of cotton, in compliance with the law which requires monthly

reports on this subject.

Unfortunately it is impossible to supply statistics as to the amount of cotton used in the manufacture of explosives alone. The act of congress authorizing the collection of cotton statistics directs the census bureau "to collect and publish statistics con-cerning the quantity of raw cotton consumed in manufacturing es-tablishments of every character." While some manufacturers of expla-While some manufacturers of expla-sives purchase the raw cotton and sui-ject it to the necessary processes of purification in their own establish-ments, many of them buy it from oth-er establishments which purify and treat the fiber so as to render it suitreat the fiber so as to render it suits able for use in the manufacture of explosives. Many of these establishments prepare cotton not only formanufacturers of explosives but also for manufacturers of wholly different products, and it is not feasible for the census bureau to obtain separate statisties of the amount of parabol cotton turned out by such establishments for use in the manufacture of explosives. explosives.

There has been a great increase in

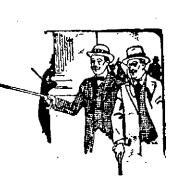
recent years in the production of lin-ters and hall fiber. Linters are obtained at the oil mills by reginning the cottonseed, the object being to re-move the short fibers so that the fine particles of the kernel will not be carried off with the bulls, making posicarried off with the bulls, making possible a greater yield of oil and meal. The total quantity of linters obtained from the crop of 1899 was \$14.741 bales of \$00 pounds each; but after years later the output of this by-product of the cottonseed-oil industry had increased by more than \$00 per cent, the number of bales turned out from the group of 1914 bing \$36,900.

transper of bates turned out from the crop of 1914 bing \$56,900.

Hull ther is obtained by a treatment of the bulls which breaks up their structure and makes available the short there with he have then to convent in the deliming process. Several establishments have then conceed by the production of both the conditions of the the conditions of the structure. gaged in the production of hall fibre for THE FACT

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number of venus, and additional ones ire taking up this line of manufac-

The publication of statistics of cotion production and consumption has called public attention to the desirability of similar data concerning numerous other and totally different commodities. The census bureau is receiving numerous requests for such data concerning various articles the production of which has ben stimulated by the European war or by economic conditions due in a measure to the war.

There seems to be a general impres sion that the census bureau is en-gaged in the colection of such statis-tics. Director Rogers wishes to cm phasize the fact that the work of his bureau is delined and limited by law. He appreciates the importance of sta-tistics concerning the annual producrion of clothing and food products, of chemicals, of metal and wood products,

etc. but congress has not authorized the collection of such statistics and until it does so his bureau canont un derinke the work.

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DENT-19 INJURED - TWO MAY

soven-passenger automobile about

oue. Jona Goyette, 16, of 145 Jamaica čet, Pawtucket and Elizabeth May-21, of 322 School street, Central Hs, were seriously injured and may

nbulance and several automobiles ok the injured to Memorial hospital, hree priests aided in the relief work.

nobile, gave him a card bearing the me of Howard S. Andrews, 26 Snow

WORCESTER MAN KILLED

MILLER'S FALLS, Aug. 16,-Ray-ond Richardson, 19, of \$4 Madison reet, Worcester, was killed and John Ennis, all of Worcester, were in

kid, turn turtle and then right it

Richardson, whose skull was frac-ured, dled in 30 minutes. The other nembers of the party, none of whom yere seriously injured, were taken to he Sarien hospital at Montague City.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Albert H. Morton, of this city, was ast week granted a patent on a carding machine. Mr. Morton, who was formerly superintendent of the Saco-Lowell shops, now holds several pa-tents on various devices for cotton and woolon machines. ents on various de voolen machinery.

The Weavers' union met Saturday

fternoon and initiated 7 new member nd several applications for member hip were turned over to the investi-ating committee. After transacting grist of routine business, remarks on the union were made organizer McMahon and several of the

the chair. A number of appli ations for membership were received, ind several committee reports were end and accepted as progressive. The secretary reported the union to be in

applications for membership were received. Following a short business lect such a man as will in my
session the gathering was addressed
by Editor Thomas Noucas. President
Warnock of the Trades & Labor counuil and several others.

pointed this out in quite a number of lessances. There were sold a few you have from 25 to 27 inches wide in the grant and because of the shrinkase upon and the state. There are still large quantities of 25 inches wide in the grant fabrics of the wider four.—American into proportion of warrow fabrics being of cotton fabrics of the sheeve-mentioned wish being sold, but the proportion of narrow fabrics of the sheeve-mentioned wish being sold, but the proportion of narrow fabrics of the sheeve-mentioned wish being sold, but the proportion of narrow fabrics of the sheeve-mentioned wish being sold but the proportion of narrow fabrics being a few shell is stoped the enemy from an exhibited the new plants wide looms are being installed, and in a great see with the new plants wide looms are being installed, and in a great see with the state of the computation of the strong of the

EXECUTIVE, IS SEVERAL TIMES A MILLIONAIRE



messages of condolence five days prior to the actual demise of President Mc-

CARMEN GO BACK TOWORK PEND ING HEARING BY ARBITRATION

dee was resumed in this city and Amherst yesterday after nine days in which no passenger car was moved,

working schedules without loss of wages, returned to the platforms after a special meeting at which they ratified the arbitration plan proposed by

of the urbitrators, marched immedi-

s was very successful and several ing his willingness to name such as plications for membership were re-official, he stated that he would "se

the the timest that the timest that the timest every department of the Ar-lington mills. Lawrence, worked last of staple colored goods have been forced to add similar lines which are large wider than those previously produced.

Of for All of this development has been ders which will keep it running for All of this development has been caused by changes in the ideas of buyers, and by the somewhat improved buyers, and by the somewhat improved for months are being started up and all the old hands have been asked to cloth is taken by the garment producting of many new hands, would indicate a bright future for the Arlington correction. tage.

PLEASURE PARTY OF 22 IN ACCI. DR. BERNARDINO MACHADO, NEW DISMISSAL OF TWO AND DISCI-FELL WHILE FIGHTING IN FLAN-PLINING OF 12 FOR ALLEGED

"CRIBBING" AT ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, Aug, 16.-Dismissal WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Dismissal are no fewer than 2000 Americans in of two midshipmen and the disci-the ranks of the Canadian military plining of 12 others for alleged "crib-contingent, said Maj. Gen. Sam Hughes, bing" at the lining States naval acad-Wellsville, O. The court's recom-mendation that the others be disci-plined was approved by Secretary Dan-

Drastic changes in the conduct of quiry, begun in June. Abolition of the practice of giving out "dope" or advanced information unless heads of departments Issue It by memoranda and less rigorous examinations are the principal recommendations.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OWL THEATRE DR. MACHADO

The da Bara, of "Vampire" fame. Miss Bara is one of America's foremost woman character actors, and in this new president of Portugal, is several times a millionate. Fifteen years ago he was the minister plenipotentiary to the United States from Portugal. He made a premature announcement of the death of President McKinley, which resulted in his recall. King Carlos sent messages of condolence five days prior.

MERBIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

BIG TIME AT STANLEY'S

show comes in the Pathe News, an ac rease the width, inasmuch as the wide abrics will cut to much better advanage.

In a great many instances the narrow fabrics cannot be used today at all and will not be purchased by buyers.

Show comes in the Pathe News, an actual naval plates and the most support of the most support of the most support of the support of the country.

At auction hast week Massachusetts conton mills sold ex-dividend at \$165, this is equivalent to a selling price of the fact that investors are gradually Massachusetts is being appreciated and its steady rise this year is proof of the fact that investors are gradually rectifying the anomaly of an \$ per cent. stock as strong as Massachusetts in a reference. Income basis. Massachusetts is a reference income basis. Massachusetts is a reference income basis. Massachusetts is hard put to solve its dyestidis problem, but is making satisfactory progress in arriving at a solution.—Fibre and Fabric.

Important Mill Developments

Possibly one of the most important changes in the cotion 'goods industry, and one which has been overlooked to a large extent, is the replacing of narrow looms by wider ones. Of course, this development does not affect the woolen goods industry to any extent, inasmuch as woolen fatrics have been made from \$4\$ to \$5\$ inches wide for years and no change has been necessary in this portion of the industry. With cotton fabrics particular in the carry was an argent that the carry was an argent to the indisted state. There are still large duntilities of cotton fabrics will large appreciate the far and the far and the far and the far and the support of the far and the

DERS WITH CANADIAN MILITARY

LONDON Aug. 16, 3,55 a, m - There

Canadian minister of militia at a meet-Pointers overed their services as officers and some are now with us."

DERS ON TYNGSBORO GROUNDS WILL BE BLESSED TOMORROW

GREENFIELD LAD FELL INTO WIRES-LEGS NEARLY BURNED

GREENFIELD, Aug. 16.-- John Dedinas, 10 years old, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon. He came in contact with high tension wires while at play with other boys in the trestle work of the West End bridge over

from the embankment, and while walk-ing young Dedinas slipned and fell Into the wires, the full force of 13,200 volts

and firemen removed the body, using a noosed rope. He was the son of Fred Dedlins, a truckman, and was one of a family of several children.

NUMBERS HIS CHILDREN

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 16.--If any per-son in Pendleton county needs a 14church congregation of McKinneys moving about so they could not count that was to the effect that he had a

INVITATION TOURNAMENT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16.—Although Newport is deprived of the national lawn tennls chaingionship events this ear after a long series on the Casino ourts, many of the leading players of he country were entered for the invi principal trophy offered is a three year

challenge cup.

The list of fifty entrants was headed in importance by R. Norris Williams, 2nd, national champion, and his prin-F. Johnson, W. M. Washburn, I. C.

special despatch from Rome and rangements are being made to supply the device to allied fleets.

VETS OF FOREIGN WARS MEET DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—Consideration of the alleged necessity for a arger ar. my and reserve verps expected to occupy much of the atten-tion of delegates who assembled hero today for the sixteenth national en-camment of the Veterans of the Foreign Wars of the United States.

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ALEXANDER H. B. AUSTIN.

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A. D. 1015.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourtien days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel—that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted,

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Connecticut river.

Hugh Fraser, groom of Regiald Vanderbilt's family; drowned while swimming at Sandy Point, Portsmouth, R. I.

John McNeil, 14 years old, of Roxbury; drowned in fall off power boat, off Portland Yacht club, Portland, Mc.

Delmont Hatch, 26 years old, of Bradford, Mc.; drowned while swimming in Eddington pond, Bradford, Mc.

Romeo Phenix, 22 years old; drowned at Sabbatus lake, Mc.

at Sabbatus lake, Mc.
George W. Foss, 14 years old;
drowned while swimming in Cocheco.
river, Dover, N. H.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase are at the Russell cottage, Old Orchard. Hammond Barnes is at Mt. Vernon

Miss Mary Cameron is at the Rest-a-While cottage, Old Orchard. Mrs. D. D. Brown is registered at The Grand, Mt. Vernon, N. H.

Mrs. Effic Jordan and son, Jack, are at Revere beach. Miss Leonore M. Commerford is at

Kemberma, Mass., for two weeks. Mrs. James MoVey and Miss Agnes Burns, of 21 Inberty street, are enjoy-ing the sea breezes at Hampton.

Mr. Jerry Dilworth, of Gorham street, will spend the next two weeks at Hampton beach.

John A. Quinn, head bookkeeper for Carroll Bros., started Saturday on a tour of the North shore beaches. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. laglis, of 52 Hampshire street, Saturday evening.

Mr. Michael Carroll, the well known plumber, enjoyed the week-end at Na-hant.

Charles T. Upton and family are at a cottage on Winona avenue, Old Or-chard.

Mrs. E. G. Russell is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Webb C. Little at Camp-

W. L. Douglas has opened his cot-tage on the camp grounds at Alton

started on his vacation today. will be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Simmons left Saturday morning by auto for Maine beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly and fam-

H., returned Monday after spending a week with Mrs. Osborne of Mansur

G. F. Kelley is at Old Orchard and is showing the natives and vacation-ists how to bowl. He was high man last week with a string of 136.

Mr., and Mrs. J. R. Smith are at their summer home at Lake Winnipesaukee and are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. Byron Smith of Detroit.

Joseph E. Sullivan and Fred Brown of The Sun have returned home after an enjoyable vacation at Lynn and

other Massachusetts beaches. Mr. E. J. Gallagher, editor of The Sun, and family have returned from Sallsbury beach where they occupied a cottage for the last two weeks.

Mrr. C. H. Philbrick, Mrs. C. D. Dixon and Mrs. J. N. Mareton are at the headquarters of the Lowell Veterans' association at Lake Winnipe-

Miss Anna L. Holland of Franklin street, and Miss Edith McDorald of Read street will spend the next two weeks at Weilsdeet Bay, Cape Cod.

Miss Katharine F. Hennesoy, hair-dresser in the Sun building, has re-turned from the Adironday's after on

CITY HALL NEWS

Sunday Toll of Waters

of New England High of New England High

-Four Children Perish

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The harbors, rivers and ponds of New England took a toll of 13 lives of children and young men and women yesterday. Most of those who drowned were in swimmling and some of them were experienced; for the swing of the swing of the swing experienced; for the swing experienced; for the swing of the swing experienced; for the swing of the swing experienced in the swing is deal for hospital purposes, there still remains the sewer posses, there still remains the sewer posses.

those who drowned were in swimming and some of them were experienced as a hospital site.

The List of Victims

Wilfred A. Curran, 22 years old, 51 Brown ave, Roslindale, was drowned in Charles river, at Dedham, canceling. Rupert McFarland, 26 years old, 224 Goff street, Quincy; drowned while and they believe it would make an ideal site for an isolation hospital. It is thelieved, to, that Mr. Varnum will stife in a prople of Pawtucketville and they are proplemany street, Dorchester, and Ehnan C. Hunter, 22 years old, 4 Fessender The good people of Pawtucketville and they are proposed the fact that the man in question divided the man in question is interested in another piece of land that has been offered as a hospital site.

The people of Pawtucketville and they are proplemant thousand Italians, escorting through the city streets, needed little So. Boston, yesterday afternoon, when several thousand Italians, escorting through the city streets, needed little So. Boston, yesterday afternoon, when several thousand Italians, escorting to turn words into deeds. On one side of the pier lay the Canople; on the said on S. S. Canople, stoned the increase interest the lower front offices occupied by U. S. customs and state pier battle with the police.

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Glenway street, Dorchester, and Elman
C. Hunter, 22 years old, 4 Fessenden
road, Mattapan, drowned together
while swimming in the old Lexington
reservoir, Lexington.

Otto Johanson, 30 years old, of Waltham; drowned in Thorean cove, Lake
Waiden, Concord.

Altichard Condon, 6 years old, 5 Barton street, Marbhehead; drowned on
his way to go in swimming in Collins'
cove, Salem.

Omer Patenaude, 9 years old, 23
Lily street, Lowell, fell out of a boat
and was drowned in North pond, Lowell.

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Mary Kaira, 28 long years ago. It was the colored Caesar who discovered the spring and good people of Dracut called it Caes-ar's spring.

That's the story of the spring and it

That's the story of the spring and it might be said, too, that its bubbling water quenched the thirst of many a redskin long before Caesar of the south made his famous discovery.

Mr. Wilson does not state outright that a draught from Caesar's spring will prolong life, but he points to the fact that men of the generation before Mr. Thomas Varnum lived far beyond the hibitial three score and ten and the hiblical three score and ten and just to substantiate his claim he presents the names of Atis Ansart who died at the age of 91. Theodore Hamblet at the age of 89, Willard Coburn at the age of 87, Samuel Varnum at the age of 88 and several others at the age of 85 and several others who lived to be over 80. These men, Mr. Wilson says, lived in Varnum ave-nue at the entrance to the old Mendow road and in the Immediate vicinity of the land offered by Mr. Varnum for a hospita) site.

Chelmsford Street Bridge

The Boston & Maine railroad, pursuant to a decree of the county commissioners authorizing it to construct a new bridge over the Boston & Maine's tracks at Chelmsford street, has requested the city of Lowell to agree that the railroad may proceed at once with the construction of sain bridge pagaling the appropriate of a bridge, pending the appointment of a commission to determine the proportionate amounts to be paid by the rail road, the street railway, the county and the city of Lowell. The agreement has aiready been submitted to the city solicitor and he will present the proposition to the municipal coun-

cil at tomorrow's meeting.

The decree authorizes a complete re-The decree authorizes a complete re-construction of the bridge and the special commission to be appointed will determine the proportionate ex-pense. The city solicitor has already argued that the city ought not to be obliged to bear any part of the ex-pense, and it is expected that he will make this same recommendation to the city council tomorrow.

ily of Mattapan. Mass. are visiting portunity to prepare for their vacations. The mayor will start on his vaavenue.

Miss Minute Ashley, of Cheever, N. city hall today that in all probability Mr. Duncan would bring the Dummer street extension matter up again. Asked if he intended to do that little thing, Mr. Duncan said he might.

LOWELL HORSE WINS

A large number of friends of the Lowell Driving club were on hand at the Inter-Club Matineo races at Reading Saturday afternoon.
Fourteen Lowell horses were entered

rourines Lower mores were entered and considering the fact that they had no place to train, made a very creditable showing. The racing which was for points and ribbons only, was very keenly cortested and highly interesting. Our local horsemen were very keenly contested and highly inicresting. Our local horsemen ware
very much planed with the hospitality of the Reading rlub and hope to
have a return visit to Lowell in a
few weeks when the fine track at the
new Golden Cove park fair grounds
will be ready for use.

A move is en fact to add a horse
show to the delivation day, inter-club
mattense races and devote a generous
amount of the process to a well
known local enarity. The only local
horse to win it Guanapowitt Saterdry was Hudson's B-veridge, Beveridge
was first in Cinol B.

CAMETS ON MEDRIS BIKE dresser in the Sun building, has returned from the Adirondopic after an enjoyable two weeks' variative at her old home. She also visited eviatives and friends in the Green mountains.

RELOGIOS SPEND DE TRAINS

SHARON, Pal. Aug. 16.—Passenger trains on the Mahaning division of the Eric railroad have been enjoyed with a device which recent the speed of the enite distance traveled. If at the enite distance traveled. If at the enite distance traveled, if at the enite distance traveled. If at the speed has exceeded that prescribed by the rules, the enginemen are suspended. Trains are permitted to travel sivty miles an hour but an ensineer has a markin of six miles above that speed.

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CASE OF ASIATIC CHOLENA

GENEVA, Aug. 12, via Paris, Aug. 16, 11.40 a. m.—(Delayed in transmission).—Asiatic cholera has appeared at Cannetatt, Wurttemberg. An onscielationatic says that only one case has developed—that of a German soldier on leave who contracted the disease in Galicla—and that every precaution is heing used to prevent spreading of the contagion.

If you want help at home or in your business, try Tha Sun "Want" column.

the municipal council stated this possible that they would not have any

Stones and Bullets Fly When the Police Battle With Friends of Italian Reservists

Waving banners madly, the Italians held up street cars, automobiles and cabs, making the cirlers take off their bats to the Italian flag.

The reservists themselves did not engage in the riot which followed at the pier.

The real trouble started when "Little

Italy" escorted the reservists to the Commonwealth pier, where the White Star liner Canaple lay. Southern temperaments, already

The Italians sympathizers sought natural ammunition in a field near by, and, shricking "Viva Italia," buried s volley of stones into the German ves-

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ouble started when "Little ed the reservists to the crowds pressed in fired nearly 60 th pier, where the White towns over their heads. The attacking party broke and field up and down temperaments, already Northern avenue and across fields.

DEATHS

KIMHALL—John H. Kimball died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louis H. Kileski, 30 Hanks street, aged 77 years

COTTON-Mrs. May Cotton of Wit-mington died yesterday at the Lowell hospital. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake.

LEWIS—Mrs. Hattle Lewis died Saturday at her home, 59 Sixth street, aged 70 years. She leaves her husband, Benjamin F., and three nephews. ALLA—Mohammed Alla died yester-day at the Tewksbury state hospital. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

HICKEY—William Francis Hickey, on of Patrick and Annie Hickey, died esterday at the home of his parents, 4 Cedar street aged 17 years. Beddes his mother and father he leaves wo sisters, Anna and Mary, and two rothers, Joseph and Thomas Hickey.

charge of Undertaker James W. Mc-Kenna.

GOMES—The funeral of Arcino Gomes took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, Anthony and Julia Gomes, 21 Webster street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock, Rev. Joseph A. Aparleo officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

BAILETY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bailey was held yesterday afternoon from the Old Ladles Home, 520 Fletcher street, at 2.30 o'clock. Hev. Caleb E. Fisher, D. D., pastor of the First Universalist church, conducted the services, The bearers were Messrs. E. S. Bickford of Eristol, N. H., William Halstead, Charles Halstead and H. C. Brown. Burial was in the Westlawn cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

yesiciday at the home of his parents, 24 Cedar street aged 17 years. Besides his mother and father he leaves two sisters, Anna and Mary, and two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Hickey.

BOTTOMLEY—Mrs. Mary Ann Bottomley, wife of Richard M. Bottomley, wife of Richard M. Bottomley, died yesterday at the home of her son, Harry Fitts, 38 Bachman St., aged 55 years. She had been a resident of Lowell for the past 15 years. She had been a resident of Lowell for the past 15 years. She had been a resident of Lowell for the past 15 years. She leaves her husband, Richard M. Bottomley; one son, Harry Fitts, proprietor of the Pitts Auto Supply and one brother, Edward Carr of Jamestown, N. Y.

BUTMAN—Joseah M. Butman of this city, died Saturday at his summer home

special commission to be appointed special commission to be appointed will determine the proportionate expense. The city solicitor has already agreed that the city pought not to be obliged to bear any part of the expense, and it is expected that he will make this same recommendation to the city, field Saturday at his summer home at The Welrs, N. H., agod 89 yars. He make this same recommendation to the city declaration of this city. Mrs. Fram M. Butman of this council tomorrow.

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the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker,
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WAS CRUSHED TO DEATH

NAPOLEON LAYOIE KILLED BY AN

ACCIDENT ON CHELMSFORD YESTERDAY

Napoleon Levoic, of 34 Denton street, fouth Lowell met with a fatal accident are Saturday afternoon while removing a lathe to a stable in his truck when he was crushed between the foor and the truck. He was removed to St. John's hospital and died a few church in Mexico and the reason for Aspoieon Levoic, of 34 Denton street, South Lowell met with a fatal accident late Saturday afternoon while removing a lathe to a stable in his truck when he was crushed door and the truck. Ho was removed

The police then took a hand in the trouble and Sergt. James Smith, with a detail of men from station 6, pitched into the ricters.

In making arrests, the police were staned and the lower entrance to the pler benebarded with bricks and cobblestances. Several patrolmen were laid low, but, retreating into the building of the stable at the corner of the line of the furniture truck and apparently mispinged the height of the stable dor and in dir. on the sent of the furniture truck and ager of the Associated Press were pre

ing, they dragged two prisoners with them.

Windows were shaltered into a thousand places and furniture in the front soffices were broken to bits. Then Sergeant Smith again led his men out into the rloters, captured one of the leaders and hurried him back into the temporary fall.

Meanwhile, the patrolmen supporting him drew their revolvers and as the crowds pressed in fired nearly for the stable door and in driving in, was crushed between the plate and wagon.

BY WERE LAD OFF

A fracture of the right of the studding of er, Joseph of Montreal, Que., two sis-ters, Mrs. M. Leclerc of Cornwall, Ont. and Mrs. Virginie Blanchette of New Bedford, He was a member of the lo-cal lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Societies are holding the first business meeting of the four day convention this morning. The session will be giv-

this morning. The session will be given over principally to the listing of delegates of which there are more than 2000.

At the afternoon session President John Whalen of New York city is to read his report and the work of the federation for the coming year will be outlined. In the evening the delegates will be given a lake ride on the steamer Greyhound. steamer Greyhound. Delegates from New York are mak-

Delegates from New York are making an effort to secure the next convention for that city. Toledo is also in the field for the 1916 gathering.

The convention, which will close on Wednesday, is one of the largest events of its kind ever held here. There are no addresses on the program today. The election is billed for Wednesday.

Miss Kittle Rourke. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker, rendered appropriate music. Solos were sustained by Mr. John Dalton, Miss Whitely, Mr. Charles Smith and Mr. William Gookin, Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Frs. Tighe and McCartin, Mr. Frank P. McGilly had charge of arrangements, and Undertakers Higgins Bros, were the funeral directors. islatures of various states was urged.
The most flourishing branch federation, the report said, was that existing in the archidocese of Boston, under the leadership of Cardinal O'Connell. This

> church in Mexico and the reason fo cauted in Mexico and the reason for suppressing the news of the Fr. Ross-man case, who was given a verdlet by a jury for \$1,500,000 damages against a higoted paper. Explanatory letters on this matter from the general man-

MORE TO COME

LAWRENCE, Aug. 16.-Retrenchments are coming in the public health and charifies departments and it is expected that several employes will be laid off in both departments. Alderman Maloney announced today that the funds of the departments demanded the "cut" and added that it probably would

REPORTS READ AT CONVENTION—
MOST FLOURISHING BRANCH IN
ARCHDIOCESE OF BOSTON
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 16.—Delegates to the American Federation of Catholic Conjudes are besides the first business discharged in the near future. discharges in the near future.

SUN BREVITIES

Albert H. Morton of this city-has

been granted a patent on a carding machine. Mr. Morton was formerly superintendent of the Saco-Lowell shops. George F. Stewart, a former Lowell George F. Stewart, a former Lowen boy is a member of 13 Co., C. A. C., and is stationed at Fort Miley, Cal. He has recently sent to his friends in this city a collection of interesting snapshots of scenes on the Pacific coast.

B.F. KEITI

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY The Virile American Dramatic Star.

EMMETT CORRIGAN In the Story of a Magnificent Sacrifice.

'GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN' In Five Acts of Thrilling and Gripping Action. A Metro Masterpiece.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

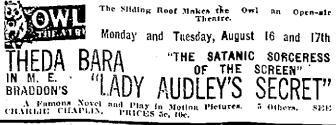
In a Two Reel Comedy!

FOUR OTHER NEW ONES.

Merrimack Square Theatre Seen to be known as "THE STRAND," "As Cool as the Woods,"

TODAY, TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY ELSIE JANIS Act Paramount NEARLY A LADY

FOR THE COMMONWEALTH," the 5th Episode of "Who Pays?" in 3 Acts. PATHE NEWS and A PUNNY COMEDY AMATEURS TOMOBROW NIGHT



Omer Patenaude Was

Omer Patenaude, aged 9 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patenaude of 113 Lilley avenue, lost his life by drowning in the waters of Long pond yesterday afternoon. The body was

an oar, and while attempting er it, he lost his balance and fell into the water. An unknown man who was on the hanks of the pond rushed to the boy's assistance and brought the hody to shore. In the meantime a burried call wa

30 MILE EYEXT

Here on Labor Day-Pabre and

Edoard Fabre, the French-Canadiar marathon runner of Montreal, will meet Willie Keronin, of Brooklyn, N Y. the champion ten-mile runner o

KASINO

THURSDAY

A Series of Prize Waltzes WILL BEGIN

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THIS WEEK

5 BIG ACTS AND PHOTO PLAYS

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This is the hegianting of the end of this wonderful serial picture running in over 150 picture theatres in New England now, which shows how popular it is.

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Drowned From Boat at Long Pond

recovered and removed to the home o recovered and removed to the home of the parents.

The boy, in company with relatives went to Long pond yesterday. Late in the afternoon he asked for a boat ride and was accommodated by a youndary. The little fellow rowed and loss are one and inside attempting to recover.

In the meantime a hurried call was sent to this city for the pulmotor and Dr. J. H. Donovan and Inspector Walsh were sent out, but through some misunderstanding the pulmotor was brought to Mud point. When the boy was brought to shore he still showed signs of life, but attempts to revive him failed. Deceased is survived by his parents and three sisters.

American Championskip to He Decided

America at Bunting park, on Labo day for the ten-mile championship of

day for the ten-infle championship of America.

The Bunting club received word of Saturday from both Fabre and Keron in, both of whom are at present in Sat Francisco, saying they would both enter the ten mile race on the above date. The winner of this event will be matched to meet. Hans Kolehmainer for the championship of the world at Bunting park on Columbus day.

The Bunting will have the biggestime in their history on Labor day. Beside the ten mile race, there will be a wrestling bout between two of the best men in New England. There will also be a one mile run, 440 yards run and 120 yards run. There will be races for the members, their friends and families such us married ladles race, single ladles' race, boys' race members' race for men 50 and over Members race, one-fifth of a mile Rowling at wicket and quoit tournament.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 16.—Sevenundred men thrown out of employ ment by a strike and lockout grow-ing out of a dispute between the plas-terers and lathers' unions, will return to work today. This action was agreed upon after all parties concerned in the dispute had agreed through the efforts of the state bureau of mediation an-conciliation to arbitrate the question

--- TONIGHT ---RATHSKELLER FOUR New England's Best Cabaret Artists

Large Money Prizes

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World's Greatest Athletes

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BOLD EMMET, IRELAND'S MARTYR

"ROMANCE OF EDAINE"

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Rrises to Winners. Open to All Admission 25c for Men. 15c for Women. Free Dancing THURSDAY:—Big Cabaret,